Twelve Full Page Special Features to Be Found in Tomorrow's Sentinel

HE WANTS A WIFE
Does Datto Abdulla Piang, son of the richest native of the Philippines. In America for her, gold crown and all.

DEATH LADEN MOMENTS
Noted aviators tell of their most thrilling experiences far above the earth. How they escaped.

A LENS NOT NECESSARY
Beautiful pictures taken with a common paper box with a pin hole, rivals the work of expensive cameras.

TALES OF THE POSTAL POLICE
Inspector J. T. Cortelyou relates some of the most thrilling of his experiences with the shady gentry.

THE JUMP-UP SWELL DINNER
Just as Genevieve finishes Jim's elaborate family tree his father and mother from the country arrive in the dining room.

THE CHARM OF LACE
Beautiful designs shown on the Maid and Matron page. Timely hints for the care of the baby.

DOINGS IN RINGVILLE
The Bugle faithfully recounts the happenings of the week. There is a big joke on Wes. The constable is vigilant.

UNCLE MUN TO THE RESCUE
He saves the little chicks from the oncoming, death-dealing auto. Shown in two colors.

EVERY BOY AND GIRL
Should read the story of the Junior Four on their page. Third installment. Do not miss it.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS
To the ladies will be found on the Women's page. Spring time hats, bridal favors, silk handkerchiefs are some of the topics.

BOX CHICKEN COOPS
Is a subject that will interest the city dweller as well as the farmer. The farm page tells how to make them.

"THE GIFT OF ETERNAL LIFE"
An Easter sermon by Rev. J. H. Jowett, D. D., is the leading feature of the Pulpit and Sunday School page.

INDICATIONS.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

SUN SETS TODAY 5:55 P. M.
SUN RISES TOMORROW 5:39 A. M.

Watch Saturday's Sentinel Grow

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

ONLY FORT WAYNE EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1833. FRIDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER MARCH 22, 1912. 20 PAGES—1 CENT

Watch Saturday's Sentinel Grow

For he that soweth to his FLESH SHALL of the flesh REAP CORRUPTION; but he that soweth to the SPIRIT SHALL OF THE SPIRIT REAP LIFE EVERLASTING. Gal. 6:8.

JUDGE ERWIN HAD LONG LEAD OVER COMPETITOR

Fort Wayne Man Won His Nomination by Big Margin in Democratic State Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—Judge Richard K. Erwin, of Fort Wayne, had an overwhelming majority for judge of the supreme court for the Fourth district in the democratic state convention yesterday, and easily distanced his only competitor for the honor—Frederick S. Caldwell, of Winchester. Mr. Caldwell moved to make the nomination unanimous.

The vote was: Erwin, 1,151; Caldwell, 599. The name of J. W. McClellan, of Matthews, who had been mentioned as a contestant for the honor, was not presented to the convention.

O'Neill Was Never Headed.

W. P. O'Neill, of Mishawaka, led the contest for the lieutenant governorship nomination from the first, and was never headed. Victory came to him on the fourth ballot, when the vote was: O'Neill, 1,111; Leonard B. Clore, 257; James W. Fortune, 257½, and T. D. Scales, 134½. Jacob F. Denny, of Portland, withdrew after the third ballot.

Three ballots were necessary to decide the nomination for reporter of the supreme court, the place going to Philip Zoercher, of Tell City. The final ballot was: Zoercher, 1,001; Harry G. Strickland, 179; E. E. Cox, of Hartford City, 545. Charles J. McCulloch had withdrawn from the race.

Spencer on Second Ballot.

John W. Spencer, of Evansville, was named for judge of the supreme court on the second ballot, with 781 1-6 votes. John C. McNutt, of Martinsville, had 534 1-6, and Edwin M. Corr, of Bloomington, received 488 2-3. O. B. Harris, of Terre Haute, withdrew from the race.

For judge of the appellate court, First district, Joseph H. Shea, of Seymour, was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 1,291½ votes against 467½ for Albert F. Wray.

Thomas Taggart was last night chosen to succeed himself as the Indiana member of the national democratic committee. Taggart had announced that he desired to retire from active politics, but the delegates were insistent, and after Mr. Taggart had twice refused the honor he announced that he would accept it. Lincoln Dixon had been mentioned for the place.

Wanted to Retire.

Taggart informed the delegates that

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
WHOPEE! I GOT WHAT I WENT AFTER!
JUDGE RICHARD K. ERWIN
NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT

PASSENGERS SHAKEN AS TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK

Only Minor Injuries Sustained by Few People in Interurban Accident West of Peru.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Peru, Ind., March 22.—An eastbound interurban car on the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company's lines jumped the track two miles west of this city at 9 o'clock this morning and shook up fifteen passengers in the coach, but none of them was seriously hurt.

The car is said to have been traveling at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour when it left the rails and veered over toward the old canal which it skirts at this point.

Eleven Were Injured.

Reports show that eleven persons were injured, none of them seriously. The list of injured: Mrs. L. A. Edwards, Chicago; F. M. Frank, Chicago; Motorman Chase, Logansport; L. O. Witzell, Logansport; Frank Young, Logansport; S. J. Alexander, Detroit; E. L. Little, Royal Center; Floyd W. Stanton, Cortland, N. Y.; William Mullican, Olean, N. Y.; G. G. Wright, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frank Farrell, Zanesville, O.

Officials who arrived on the scene of the accident a short time after it occurred were unable to determine the exact cause of the accident as there is no evidence that the rails spread and neither was broken although one was badly bent, but this resulted from the impact of the wheels when they struck it after the car had been derailed.

Did Not Turn Over.

Fortunately the country is nearly level at the point where the accident occurred and to this is due the fact that the car remained upright after it had left the rails.

It ran about 120 feet and down a small embankment and stopped with the front end against the fence at the north side of the right of way. In its plunge it tore out one pole that carried the high tension wire and this deranged the system so that it was impossible for the dispatcher here to get into communication with the crew.

Motorman Milo Chasey stuck to his post in the vestibule of the car and in spite of the fact that the baggage compartment was piled high with trunks and other luggage of a show company, he escaped unhurt.

The baggage was thrown about and much of it damaged, but the passengers received only a few minor cuts and bruises. A peculiar feature of the accident is that although the motors, beams and axles of the car were twisted and broken most of the windows remained intact and the little glass that was thrown about did no particular damage.

Show Troupe on the Car.

There were about fifteen passengers in the coach, including "The Missouri Girl" Show company, when it jumped and as it plowed its way along after it left the rails the female contingent did a bit of screaming and several passengers started for the rear door, but before they could get it open the car had settled and they found themselves practically uninjured.

Conductor Fred Neeworth had charge of the car and he notified the dispatcher of the division as soon as he could reach a telephone. Officers from Fort Wayne were called out in a special car. They found that the track had not been damaged to any appreciable extent and a crew of workmen soon had it in shape to resume traffic. The car was traveling at a high rate when it jumped and that some of the occupants were not badly hurt is strange.

PASSES AWAY AT HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. J. B. Barnes Soon Follows Her Husband in Death.

END CAME THURSDAY

But one month after the death of her husband, Mrs. J. B. Barnes, of this city, passed away at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hot Springs, Ark., whither she had gone with her husband in November last in the hope of improvement in health. Mrs. Barnes was 73 years of age, and had been in gravely impaired health for some months. When Mr. Barnes died on February 20 last, she was unable to make the trip to Fort Wayne with the remains. Mrs. W. W. Shryock, of this city, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Barnes, was with her when she passed away.

Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Ann E. Shoaff, born and reared in Allen county, and Fort Wayne was always her home save for the years when she resided in Springfield, Ill., during the time her husband was general superintendent of motive power of the Wabash railroad. She was first married to Joseph Shryock, and twenty-five years ago, some years after the death of Mr. Shryock, she was united in marriage to Mr. Barnes. One son, Dr. W. W. Shryock, of this city, is the only immediate relative surviving. Mrs. Barnes was a devoted member of Trinity Episcopal church in this city.

Funeral services from the residence of the son, Dr. W. W. Shryock, West Berry street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, private, Rev. E. W. Averill officiating. Interment at Lindenwood.

Friends will please omit flowers. Friends may view the remains between the hours of 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock on Monday.

BOARD RECEIVES BIDS.

At its meeting this afternoon the board of public works received bids on 500 tons of six, eight and twelve-inch water pipe to be used in extensions of the system.

The Seneca club will hold a special meeting this evening at 8:30 sharp in its rooms. Business of importance necessitates the attendance of all members.

HAS FOURTEEN AND HE NEVER DOUBLES 'EM UP.

Denver, Col., March 22.—Two by two, fourteen youths ranging in age from 6 to 16 years, filed into a hotel lobby in this city today. A stout man following them approached the desk.

"All mine," he said to the clerk, "and there are thirteen more back in Goodland, Kan."

He wrote "Nathan Alexander" on the register.

Single rooms and fifteen of them," said Alexander. "I have never doubled them up yet and I don't propose to do it now."

LINES OUT OF WHACK.

Local Office Employes Knew Little of the Details.

The fact that the pole carrying the

(Continued on Page 2, column 3.)

FIRST MEMBER OF ALLEN GANG TAKEN

Sidna Edwards Captured in West Virginia After Desperate Resistance ---May Lead to Others.

Hillsville, Va., March 22.—Sidna Edwards, one member of the Allen gang, which took to the mountains after the court house assassinations a week ago, was captured today at Lambsburg, W. V.

Edwards was not taken until he had made a desperate resistance, and he is now being brought to this city. It is reported that his capture will soon lead to the apprehension of the remainder of the gang.

emain Out in the Hills.

Out in the hills and the mountains along the Virginia-North Carolina border today are all of the posse men enlisted for the taking of the Allen outlaws, apparently determined to stay in the field until they have run down something besides false clues. Just where the hunters are, or what they are doing, no one here knows.

This community awoke today in a state of excitement and expectancy over Governor Mann's announcement that steps were being taken which would result in the capture of the Allens by the latter part of the week or the first of next. No inkling of the nature of the proposed coup has been given out, and a grim silence has taken the place of the early, confident talkativeness of the state officials.

According to stories reaching here, Sidna Allen and four nephews not only have been in this vicinity since they shot up the Carroll county court, but Sidna, weakened by wounds, has slept two nights in his own handsome home. It is said that the mountaineers have constantly watched their pursuers through field glasses and have used sue-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Fort Wayne Man Named by Democrats for Judge of Indiana Supreme Court.

Judge Richard K. ERWIN.

FORT WAYNE WILL HEAR ROOSEVELT

Ex-President is Announced to Deliver Address Here Next Wednesday as He Returns from West.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—It was decided today that Colonel Roosevelt will deliver a brief address in Fort Wayne next Wednesday on his return from the western trip which takes him to St. Louis to deliver an address. While all arrangements have not been completed, it is expected that Mr. Roosevelt's Fort Wayne stop will be a very short one and he will probably speak from the car platform.

The Roosevelt headquarters will get into early communication with the Roosevelt organization in Fort Wayne to arrange details of the engagement for the ex-president.

In Cheerful Mood.

Colonel Roosevelt is in an extremely cheerful frame of mind. He has received a sheaf of telegrams of felicitations over his speech at Carnegie hall. From all over the country Roosevelt was assured that he had clearly and forcibly enunciated the progressive principles, particularly respecting the recall and direct primary issues and had dealt effectively with the negative attitude of President Taft.

The former president regards his Carnegie hall effort as putting the Taft leaders on the defensive. He wants to keep them there for the rest of the pre-convention campaign.

"I'll take the lead in this fight," remarked Roosevelt. "The others will have to try to catch up."

Roosevelt decided today to make a dash up to Maine, where he will endeavor to swing the primary sentiment his way on Tuesday next. The colonel will start at midnight tomorrow for Portland, speaking there on Saturday night.

EACH CLAIMS MAJORITY.

Republicans Have Warm Time Selecting Delegates.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—Republicans in more than half the counties of Indiana are today selecting delegates to their district conventions to elect delegates to the national convention, and to the state convention here next Tuesday to elect four delegates-at-large. The remainder of the counties will choose delegates tomorrow.

Taft and Roosevelt headquarters here each claim they will get a majority of the delegates, and next week's convention promises to be the most hotly contested in the history of Indiana politics.

TAKE 29 MORE DEAD FROM MINE

Frightful Toll Mounting High in McCurtain Disaster.

FATE OF 7 UNCERTAIN

McCurtain, Okla., March 22.—Twenty-nine corpses were removed today from the mine of the San Bois Coal company and efforts were renewed to locate seven other miners known to have been in the workings when a gas explosion entombed 116 men Wednesday.

When the fate of these seven is ascertained, the entire number will have been accounted for—twenty-five taken out alive and the bodies of eighty-four recovered.

A small army of men today began digging graves for the victims. Among those at work in the cemetery are men from all walks of life, for there was not enough common labor available to meet the demand. Many are volunteering their services without pay.

The disaster left 65 widows and 250 fatherless children. Most of these will be in funeral processions today.

ONE MAN KILLED

save Clarence V. T. Richeson, the con-

a Tornado in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla., March 22.—One dead, at least two others seriously injured and half a hundred homes in southwest Comanche and southeast Tillman counties are in ruins today as the result of a tornado which visited that section after midnight this morning.

Joseph Lossoon, a young farmer, residing five miles southwest of Grandfield, was killed. Two children of J. N. Hatfield, residing north and east of Grandfield, are seriously injured.

Half the buildings in Grandfield are wrecked, many of them practically destroyed. The greatest destruction, however, was wrought in the rural districts.

RIVAL SLATES IN THE FIELD

Taft and Roosevelt Republicans Will Clash on Delegates.

PRIMARY TOMORROW

Rival slates are in the field, with the Taft republicans and the Roosevelt republicans as opposing forces, for the republican primaries to be held tomorrow in both city and county. The country precincts will vote in the afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock, while the city precincts will vote between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Delegates are to be chosen to the Indianapolis meeting on March 26 for the selection of Indiana delegates-at-large to the republican national convention, and the primaries are expected to show the first real test of strength between the Taft forces and the Roosevelt contingent in Allen county.

Taft Slate in City.

The Taft supporters have arranged the following slate to submit to the republican voters of the city:

First ward—Delegates, Neel McKay and Dr. J. Hetrick; alternates, John Glaser and A. C. McCoy.

Second ward—Delegate, James Henry; alternate, Kent Sweet.

Third ward—Delegate, Harry Hogan; alternate, Henry C. Gannaman.

Fourth ward—Delegates, Edward L. Craw and Frank Cook; alternates, Barry Tolan and Marx Frank.

Fifth ward—Delegates, G. Will Wilson and Louis Merrillat; alternates, Carl Conley and Charles Hanna.

Sixth ward—Delegates, John Morris, William M. Griffin and Frank Edmunds; alternates, Charles Rulo, Samuel Hanline and William Lawson.

Seventh ward—Delegates, Crawford Griswold and Philip Landy; alternates, Richard Morton and Philip Werstein.

Eighth ward—Delegate, Erwin Wolf; alternate, Henry Hilgeman.

Ninth Ward—Delegates, George E. Campbell and Walter E. Cook; alter-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

MRS. BOND VERY LOW.

Mrs. Stephen D. Bond, of West Berry street, who has been critically ill for two weeks, suffering an attack of Bright's disease, is reported to be again in a very critical condition and little hope is held for her recovery. Relatives were informed this morning that she is much worse. Mrs. Bond was taken sick two weeks ago today.

Senator Fleming Wants Information.

SENATOR FLEMING received a letter the other day. Oh, yes, he usually receives quite a handful each day, but this was a letter of special importance. At least, he has been thinking a good deal about its contents, and is wondering just what to say in reply.

It will be recalled that the senator was not long ago made a member of the Indiana board of agriculture. The new honor brought with it more or less added labor, thought and responsibility, and the senator has received many communications concerning his work on the board. The letter in question, however, is of such a nature as to cause the senator to reflect deeply. It was written on the stationery of the agricultural board of one of the counties of central Indiana and seemed to bear the signature of the secretary of the board. It read:

Dear Senator: Our board is much interested in your appointment on the state board, as we know the honor comes to you as the result of your untiring efforts in behalf of the rural population of the state. Just now, we are making up the program for our county institute and we are taking the liberty of inviting you to be one of our speakers. We want you to address us on the subject, "The Inhumanity of Dehorning Hydraulic Rams.

Hoping for a prompt and favorable reply, we are

Yours respectfully.

Wondering just what to say.

REED SHOE CO.

CONFIRMATION FOOTWEAR

To complete the Outfitting of the Young Miss and the Young Man about to be Confirmed, we have made special preparations for this event, and are showing

Some Very Handsome Footwear

For the Young Miss—Handsome models in Velvet, Suede, White Buckskin, Tans and Patents; button styles.

Pumps in all fabrics and leathers. Priced **$1.25 to $3.00.**

New Designs in Misses' High-Cut, White Canvas Button Styles. Special, $2.00.

For the Young Man—High Shoes in Patents, Tans and Dull Leathers; Button and Blucher Styles.

Low Shoes in all leathers. Styles like DAD wears. Priced **$1.50 to $3.00.**

Fitting the Growing Feet of Children Our Specialty.

REED SHOE CO.

716-718 CALHOUN ST.

The Leading Shoe Dealers

CITY FORESTER COMES APRIL 2

Something of Mr. Getz and the Work He Will Do in City.

TALKS OF HIS PLANS

Carl J. Getz, newly appointed city forester, will reach Fort Wayne April 2 to take up his work in this city, and in a letter to The Sentinel he says he is looking forward to the position with great pleasure, and will endeavor to serve the citizens of Fort Wayne faithfully and loyally in the charge they have placed in his hands.

Mr. Getz is a graduate of Purdue university at Lafayette, receiving the degree of bachelor of science and specializing in forestry. For the past three years he has been doing practical municipal forestry in Indiana and New Jersey, and has made a very careful

CARL J. GETZ,
Fort Wayne's New City Forester.

study of the principles of forestry as applied in eastern cities which has proven so popular and successful.

Discusses His Work.

Discussing the work which he will undertake in Fort Wayne, Mr. Getz says:

"In a nutshell the problem is an intelligent selection, planting, caring and restriction of shade trees and shrubs, bordering the streets and parks of the city.

"An important preliminary is to realize that street trees are rarely in their natural position, practically never in their normal surroundings, and always subject to strains and dangers not found where any given species naturally grows. These strainings, or abnormalties, are due chiefly to unsuitable soil, close pavements, gas mains, electric light lines, lack of or sometimes excessive water and heat, etc.

"Then comes trees diseases. Insect injury to shade trees must be avoided and cared for intelligently and promptly. These conditions taken together make a rather complexed problem and deserve the personal attention of a specialist hired by the city and held responsible for the work at hand. If this work were attempted privately it would prove to be very expensive and not always reliable as doubtless several of your citizens can testify to who have engaged so-called "tree doctors" to operate on their trees. This work done systematically by the city can be executed at a tremendous saving and absolutely reliable results obtained, as far as knowledge can control the situation.

"The selection of the proper species to insure maximum results is most important. This presupposes silvical knowledge of the more important species which the average citizen does not know or wish to know about. The city forester makes a study of the conditions at hand and selects the same species for one street, insuring uniformity and successful growth. The trees are then planted under his personal direction and cared for until matured.

"The control of insect pests is a problem which demands the attention of the city forester the year around. A power sprayer used at the proper time keeps insects in check and eliminates fungus diseases. This can only be done on a practical basis by the city itself. If attempted privately it is too costly and good results can only be attained if all infested trees are sprayed to prevent the migration as well as the extermination of the disease.

"The city forester will also do tree surgery work, which consists of removing the decayed and infested parts of valuable matured species in order to preserve their life for future generations.

"In short the city forester has complete charge and jurisdiction of street and park trees and it is his business to see that the letter of the law is carried out as far as practical city conditions will permit. He cares for them with the one idea in mind—to make every street beautiful, pleasant and healthful."

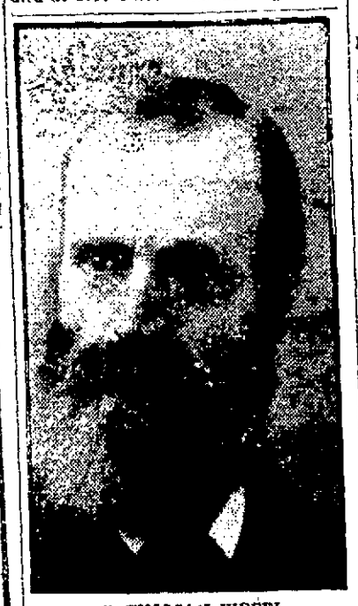
Every description of little top coats for boys in our children's department.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

J. WILLIAM WEFEL WAS A PIONEER

Death Follows Illness of More Than Two Years' Duration.

OTHER DEATHS TODAY

J. William Wefel, aged 75 years, 1 month and 25 days, a pioneer carpenter of Fort Wayne and a charter member of the Trinity German Lutheran church, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the



J. WILLIAM WEFEL.

family residence, 820 High street. Death was due to complications and followed an illness of more than two years. His condition had been serious for the last three months.

Mr. Wefel was born in Osnabreuck, Province Hanover, Germany, January 26, 1837. He came to America with his parents in 1840 and after a short stay in Fort Wayne located in Adams county, where he worked a few years as a carpenter. He then returned to Fort Wayne and followed his trade here until three years ago when forced to retire on account of failing health.

The deceased was a pioneer member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and when the Trinity German Lutheran church was formed from the mother congregation he was one of the charter members. In 1863 Mr. Wefel was united in marriage to Miss Sophia Luehrman, of Fort Wayne, who with three children preceded him in death. In 1873 he was married to Miss Sophia Bieberich, of Adams county, who with the following children survive: William Wefel, of Denver, Col.; Anna Wefel, Mrs. Jacob Wilkens, Mrs. William Lentz, Otto, Herman, Walter and Lawrence Wefel, all of Fort Wayne. There are four grandchildren and one brother and a sister, Henry Wefel, of Adams county, and Mrs. Fred Buuck, of Chicago.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and at 2:30 from the Trinity German Lutheran church, Rev. Paul Stoeppelwerth officiating. Interment at Concordia cemetery.

EMRICH.

August Emrich, aged 63 years, of 1910 Alliger street, dropped dead at 5 o'clock Thursday evening while on his way home from work. His lifeless body was found on the Wabash tracks, just east of the Gay street bridge, by workmen who were crossing the tracks.

Mr. Emrich was employed as a watchman in the Pennsylvania tower at Lafayette street. He had completed his day's work and left his associates in the tower. He seemed to be in good health and had at no time complained of sickness.

Born in Ober Widdersheim, Germany, October 19, 1848, he resided there until thirty-four years of age. In 1882 he came to America and located at Johnstown, Pa., where he spent several months. He then moved to Fort Wayne and had resided here since. He started with the Pennsylvania company about thirty years ago and five years ago was assigned to watchman duty at the tower at Lafayette street.

The deceased was a devout Lutheran, a member of St. John's congregation. He is survived by the widow and six children—Mrs. Jacob Schafer, Mrs. Herman Scherer, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Fred Emrich, August Emrich and Miss Clara Emrich, all residents of Fort Wayne. There is also one sister and a brother—Mrs. Conrad Koch, of Johnstown, Pa., and Christian Emrich, who resides in Germany.

RACKEWEG.

Wilhelmina Rackeweg, aged 59 years, the wife of Charles Rackeweg, died at 9:15 o'clock Thursday evening at the residence in Wayne township, four miles west of Fort Wayne on the Illinois road. Death followed a five weeks' illness from pneumonia.

Mrs. Rackeweg was born in Grosenherse, Kreis Minden, Germany, March 30, 1852. She came to America in 1880 and on June 6 of that year was united in marriage to Mr. Rackeweg. For six years she resided with her husband at Wabash, Ind., and then the family moved to Allen county and lived at the present residence for twenty-five years.

The deceased was well and favorably known throughout the county and was a devout member of the Emanuel Lutheran church of this city. Surviving besides the husband are four children—Henry, Minnie, Frieda and Mary Rackeweg, all residing at home. Two sisters and one brother also survive. They are Mrs. Fred Korte, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Henry Lepper, of Adams township, and Henry Berghorn, of Wells county. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Berghorn, resides in Lake township.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence in Wayne township, and at 2:30 o'clock from the Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. Moll officiating. Interment will be made at Lindenwood.

SMITH.

John Smith, seventy-one years of age, a veteran employe at the Bass Foundry and Machine works and former councilman from the Eighth ward for two terms, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at the family residence, 1129 East Lewis street. Death resulted from an attack of apoplexy.

Mr. Smith was born June 23, 1841, in Ireland, and came to this country at the age of twenty-one years, coming directly to Fort Wayne, where he had made his home continuously since. He had been employed at the Bass foundry forty-six years, but for the last two years had led a retired life. His health had been impaired for several months, but death was unexpected.

The deceased was a member of the Cathedral congregation, the St. Joseph Benevolent society, the Married Men's sodality and the Catholic Knights of Columbus. His wife, died two years ago. One son, George Smith, survives.

Funeral services Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence, 1129 East Lewis street, and at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

Only standard hats sold here this spring.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

BANK ROBBERS AT ELYRIA, OHIO

Loot Safety Boxes and Secure $8,000 in Cash and Jewelry.

FAIL TO GET $35,000

Elyria, Ohio, March 22.—Robbers broke into the bank here during the night and, penetrating the outer vault, looted one hundred safety deposit boxes, obtaining $8,000 in cash and jewelry.

It is believed that the robbers must have been frightened away, as they left the inner safe, containing $35,000 in cash, only partially drilled as they fled. No clue has been obtained.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ousma T. David—a daughter.

ARE YOU

Prepared for Housecleaning?

Here you can find many things to assist you and lessen your labors.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Wall Paper Cleaner, 10c can 3 for	25c
Liquid Veneer, 50c size	45c
Furniture Polish, 25c bottle	15c
Alabastine, lb	10c
Ammonia, extra strong, pt.	10c
Floor Paint, quart	45c
Velvet Flat Wall Paint, qt.	60c
Sulphur Fumigators	10c
Japalac, ½ pt. can	25c
Muriatic Acid, pint	10c
Johnson's Wood Dye, qt.	75c
Oloklen	25c and 50c
Floor Wax, lb	45c
Pure Borax, lb., 10c; 3 for	25c
Furniture Varnish, ½ pt.	15c
Floor Satin Varnish, quart	90c
Liquid Granite, quart	75c

RUBBER GLOVES

Maroon Seamless, fresh stock.

Sale Price, 35c

BEIER DRUG CO.

2 STORES 526 CALHOUN ST. 1402 CALHOUN ST.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

L SYSTEM WEEK

Begins at our store to-morrow. We have a wonderful stock of these snappy young men's suits to show you.

Prices $20 to $35. Come in to-morrow
——and see this great display——

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Mrs. C. D. Galer, of 806 Wagner street, entertained the Laurel club yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nellie A. Swaynie, of Cleveland. Prizes in games were won by Mrs. Frank Jolliss and Mrs. W. A. Black. Mrs. Guy Conklin assisted the hostess in serving a delicious supper. Mrs. Swaynie was formerly a resident of this city.

Little Loretta Kikly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kikly, of 2014 South Clinton street, reached a birthday anniversary today and in consequence entertained between twenty-five and thirty of her schoolmates. A birthday cake on which six candles were burning told the exact story. Ice cream and other goodies pleased the children who romped and played to their hearts' content.

Miss Hulda Irmscher had a birthday anniversary yesterday and last evening was given a complete surprise by a company of friends who gathered at her home in honor of the day. Progressive bunco was played, prizes were given to the winners, refreshments were served and altogether everyone had a most happy time. The guests were Misses Effie Hyde, Ruth Seiphers, Clara Franke, Mary Henderson, Gladys Mueller, Clara Dondero, Emma Krimmel and Messrs. William Mougey, Herman Ehinger, Clem Johnston, Chester Hosier, Carl Baade, Belmont Beeman, Merle Perrin and Walter Mercer, of Toledo. The same company gave a theater party at the Temple vaudeville in the afternoon of the same day in compliment to Mr. Mercer, who has since returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thieme issued invitations today to the marriage of their daughter, Clara Jeanette, to Thomas Seidmore Cooke, of Whiting, which will take place on the evening of April 9, at the First Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. In the bridal party will be Miss Ruth Beers, honor maid; Miss Alice Worden, Miss Jessie Orr, Miss Edna Perrine, of this city, and Miss Ruth McConahy, of Van Wert, O., as bridesmaids, and Virginia Thieme and Martha Thieme, two small cousins, who will be ribbon bearers. Ralph Thieme will be best man and the ushers will be Dan Beers and Will McKay, of this city; Clifton Loring, of Boston, Mass.; Ray Storer, of Whiting; Arthur Gormley and De Lysle Cass, of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Nussbaum, of Marion, was the honor guest yesterday afternoon at a kaffee klatsch given by Mrs. Eugene Troendel, at her home in East Wayne street. Mrs. Troendel was assisted during the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Carl Schilling, and by her sister, Miss Marguerite Schilling. Pink sweetpeas and ferns formed a beautiful decorative arrangement for the refreshment table and the lights in the room were shaded in pink. The ladies spent the afternoon with their sewing and in visiting with Mrs. Nussbaum, who is likely to be a frequent visitor as Mr. Nussbaum is now engaged here a part of each week teaching the violin at the American Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. M. J. Cleary, of 1315 St. Joe boulevard, entertained the Up-to-Date Thimble club yesterday afternoon. Among the pleasant things was a contest in which the prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Greer and Mrs. Peter Henkenius. An excellent luncheon was served the company.

Mrs. C. H. Henline and a number of family relatives united their efforts in giving Mr. Henline a surprise party last evening at their home, 316 Masterson avenue. The occasion was a natal anniversary of Mr. Henline. Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Case. Music and cards furnished entertainment during the time. Those who participated in the good time were Mr. and Mrs. William Dell, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Case, Mr. and Mrs. William Grage, Capt. Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiny and a number of nephews and nieces. Herbert Grage, Walter and Herbert Henline, Mamie Sullivan, Catherine Costello, Mildred Dell, William Dell, Erma and Lucille Grage, Esther and Florence Henline, Mr. and Mrs. William Henline, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henline, John and Adam Henline.

Our store—headquarters for well-dressed men and boys.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

FUNERAL HERE SATURDAY.

Mary A., wife of Latham F. Blee, of Philadelphia, died very suddenly at her home in that city Monday evening, March 18. She was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Kilian Baker and was born and reared in Fort Wayne, having been educated at St. Augustine's academy and up until her marriage to Mr. Blee lived in Fort Wayne and claims many warm friends in her old home, who admired her for her sunny disposition and broad charity. But it was in the home circle as loving mother, daughter and sister that her retiring disposition forgot itself in untiring devotion to the ones she loved. She leaves her husband and three sons, the youngest fifteen years of age, besides her mother, five sisters and three brothers.

The remains will reach here from Philadelphia at 4 o'clock today and will be taken to the family home at 326 East Main street, from where the funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral.

Ask the man about our work on repairing and painting autos. Ft. Wayne Auto Mfg. Co., 709 Clay St. 20-4t

NEGRO WAS ACQUITTED.

Bean Had Bill for Collection and Had Not Reported.

William Bean, a negro, was acquitted in the city court of the charge of embezzlement. He had some bills to collect for Thomas Turner and had made no report on them and an affidavit was filed against him.

The case of James Thomas, a carpenter whose mind is deranged, was continued until March 26.

Walter Engleman, a lad charged with theft, was returned to the industrial school at Plainfield, from which he had been paroled.

Frank O'Niel, George Anderson and George Wilson, plain drunks found in the Wabash sandhouse, were fined $1 and costs each and Dick Brady, James Vaughn and Ed Toney were let go.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Only one real place to buy the boys' confirmation suit.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Everything that boys need for spring wear is sold here at proper prices.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

MAJESTIC THEATER
Remember Geo. P. Murphy, the German Waiter in "The Newlyweds?" He's at the Majestic
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
In a Great Big Music Show
"Let George Do It"
Surrounded by
MORE THAN FIFTY FOLKS.
Night Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 26.
The Foremost Exponent of American Comedy
MAY IRWIN
"The soul of good humor."
In her newest message of good cheer,
"SHE KNOWS BETTER NOW"
A COMEDY WITH MUSIC.
By Agnes L. Crimmins.
Direction of Elsfeldt & Annalt.
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.
Seats Now Selling.

TEMPLE THEATRE TODAY
Great Orpheum Road Show Stars
ED F. REYNARD
Ventriloquist With a Production
"A MORNIN' IN HICKSVILLE."
JOLLY FANNIE RICE
Queen of Comic Opera.
FIVE—OTHER FEATURES—FIVE
No Advance in Prices.

5c LYRIC 5c
TONIGHT
"THE PRICE OF MONEY."
"THE BETTER INFLUENCE."
VAUDEVILLE

TORITOR DEEP CURVE LENSES MADE BY ROGERS

As A Man Works

The product of any man's labor depends more upon the acuteness of his eyesight than upon any other faculty.

If your eyes are not normal your work is not as perfect, nor is it as easily accomplished as it would be with the aid of properly fitted glasses.

Your usefulness to your employer decreases as your eyesight depreciates.

No Charge for Examination.

ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
ANTHONY HOTEL CORNER
Fort Wayne's Best Optical Store in Fort Wayne's Finest Building.

FIFTY PILGRIMS IN THE CARAVAN

Large Attendance at Mizpah Temple's Ceremonial Session.

WILL HOLD BANQUET

A class numbering between forty and fifty pilgrims have joined the caravan and will cross the hot sands of the desert this afternoon at the annual ceremonial session of Mizpah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., which is being held at the Scottish Rite cathedral. The business session of the shrine was held at 11 o'clock this morning at which time petitions were received and balloted.

The work this afternoon and evening will be under the direction of Illustrious Director Albert S. Bond and assisting in the ceremonies will be the Arab patrol, under the direction of Captain E. H. Kilbourne, and the Nomad band, whose director is John L. Verweire.

The banquet will be served in the dining room of the cathedral at 8 o'clock and a large attendance is expected, as many out of town Shriners, who attended the spring convocation of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, remained over for the ceremonial session. The banquet committee is composed of Emil Keller, chairman; Ed C. Miller and Edward L. Craw.

The reception committee has for its members R. K. Erwin, chairman; C. E. Baker, W. E. Beeson, W. S. Cutshall, C. R. Dunn, C. E. Endicott, F. W. Freese, O. E. Fleming, Jno. S. Glenn, Jesse Grice, S. H. Havice, W. E. Specht, W. H. Kingery, W. O. Keefe, F. W. Kelsey, M. S. Mahurin, Jno. G. Mason, J. A. Rossell, J. E. Ross.

COUNTY MEET OF THE W. C. T. U.

Institute Held at Plymouth Congregational Church by Temperance Women.

STATE WORKER HERE

With Mrs. Gertrude Fulton, of Portland, the state superintendent of the department of Christian Citizenship of the Indiana W. C. T. U., as one of the speakers the Women's Christian Temperance union of Allen county held its county institute today at Plymouth Congregational church in this city.

The sessions began at 9:30 o'clock this forenoon. The attendance was large, delegates being present from many of the townships. Especially large were the representations from Monroeville, Hoagland, Grabill and Maysville. Mrs. Martha Ridenour, of this city, the president of the County W. C. T. U., presided and Mrs. Bertha Youse, of Monroeville, the county secretary, was the institute secretary. The principal address of the forenoon was by Mrs. Fulton, who spoke of the work being conducted over the state in her department, that of Christian citizenship.

Other Speakers Heard.

Mrs. Easley spoke on "Purity and Literature in Art;" Mrs. Joel Welty on "The Work Among the Foreigners in This Country," Mrs. Emily McIntosh, of Hoagland, on "The Work Among the Colored People in the South," and Mr. Purfield on "Mission Work." Dinner was served at the church in the dining-rooms, the committee in charge being Mrs. A. B. Nivens, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. Joel Welty and Mrs. Protzeller. The addresses of the afternoon were by Mrs. Minta B. Hacker, Mrs. Margaret Druley and Mrs. Fulton.

This evening at the Plymouth church, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be a public meeting. Dr. Carrie Banning will read a paper on "Recent Franchise Victories," and Rev. P. J. Alberthus will speak on "How Can We Secure More Thorough Teaching in Our Sunday Schools?" The closing address will be by Mrs. Fulton, the institute leader, on "Christian Citizenship."

On Thursday Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Ridenour, the county president, were at Huntertown and held a most interesting parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Preston. In the evening Mrs. Fulton delivered her address on "Christian Citizenship" at the Methodist church.

GIRLS.

Our Mackinaw coats came in yesterday. All colors, to sell at $6.00. See display in our north window.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

The only complete Auto Hospital in town—repairing painting and wood-work. Ft. Wayne Auto Mfg. Co., 709 Clay St. 20-4t

PASSENGERS SHAKEN AS TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK.

(Continued from Page One.)

high tension wire went down when the car struck it prevented the dispatchers' force at this point from getting into communication with the officials at the wreck.

Men were sent out to locate the trouble and it was believed it could all be cleared up in a short time. A special car was sent out with officials who wanted to make an investigation and get at the cause of the accident.

Motorcycle suits a specialty at this store.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our kind friends, neighbors and all the societies, Board of Stewards during the sickness and death of our dear mother; also for the many beautiful floral pieces and Rev. Hill for his comforting words during our sad hour.
D. M. WINBURN AND CHILDREN.

WHY DON'T YOU SEE

What makes your headache? If it is your eyes, **Meigs' Glasses** will give you correct and comfortable vision.

Examinations Without Charge.

MEIGS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
LYRIC THEATER BUILDING, 1012 Calhoun Street.
Examination without charge.

YOU CANNOT SEE EVERYTHING

But you should see everything clearly that you do see.

If you are not wearing glasses and your seeing blurs, our glasses will clear your vision.

If you are wearing glasses that do not give you perfect vision, new ones supplied by us will.

Our glasses—good to look at and look through.

ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
HOTEL ANTHONY
Fort Wayne's Best Optical Store in Fort Wayne's Finest Building.

GET OUT OF DEBT

Why not? Our plan is to assume all of your debts and arrange a system of repayment suited to your income, making the payment and terms so convenient that you can keep out of debt. **OUR INTEREST IS NO MORE THAN ANY BANK WILL ASK YOU.**

Call without hesitation and get it privately and confidentially.

If you own furniture, a piano, horses and vehicles or stock, you can get any amount from $5.00 to $100.00, and retain possession and use of your property.

MECHANICS, SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS ADVANCED MONEY ON A PLAIN NOTE WHEN PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED.

INDIANA LOAN COMPANY

811-812 Shoaff Bldg. Second Floor.
Established 1895. Home Phone, 995.

News of Our Neighboring Towns

MANY WILD DUCK. IN WABASH RIVER

Water Running Too Rapidly, However, for Hunters to Secure Birds When Shot.

Peru, Ind., March 22.—It is claimed there are thousands of ducks and geese in the Wabash river east and west of this city and hunters by the score are gunning for them. Many ducks and gees also are on the Mississinewa river and the stream is lined with hunters.

The difficulty the hunters are experiencing is in getting possession of the birds after they have brought them down, as it is almost impossible for dogs to retrieve them in the swift current and it is out of the question to save them by the aid of boats, as they drift away too rapidly to be overtaken when they fall in the middle of the stream.

So far but poor results are reported, the only game being bagged are the birds which fall in the still water and are brought out with the aid of dogs. It is claimed there are more ducks and geese in the river at the present time than at any time within many years.

LOCKED IN COURT HOUSE.

Auburn Judge Had That Experience While in Fort Wayne.

Auburn, Ind., March 22.—Judge Powers, of the DeKalb-Steuben circuit court, was in Fort Wayne Wednesday afternoon and went into the court house to see some of the lawyers about cases that were pending in the DeKalb county circuit court. The court rooms were deserted, lawyers had all gone to the democratic state convention. Judge Powers spent a little time looking up some authorities and when he came to leave the building he found the doors locked. The building is closed to the general public at 6 o'clock. His Honor tried one door and then another without success, finally when he had resigned himself to stay all night he heard footsteps. One of the attaches of the court house showed up and under his directions he found the only door that was left unlocked, and he escaped in time to complete his business.

KENDALLVILLE IMPROVEMENTS.

In Making Them City Will Spend $65,000 This Summer.

Kendallville, Ind., March 22.—The improvements to be made in Kendallville during the year will aggregate $65,000. Of these the most important will be the overhauling of the municipal plant at approximately $35,000. Next in line comes the paving of North Main street and the alleyway between Main and Orchard streets. This will cost approximately $17,300. The third big improvement is the construction of the Railroad street sewer at a cost of $10,912.

The improvement of the municipal plant will be made just as soon as possible, Engineer F. H. Froelich, of Toledo, now being busy preparing plans and specifications which will be presented to the bidders of electrical equipment. When this is prepared the city will advertise for bids and set a date for the letting of the contract.

DID NOT HAVE A DOLLAR.

And the Hold-Up Men Let Their Victim Go.

Decatur, Ind., March 22.—Desley Sprunger was held up by two men on the Preble road, a mile out of Decatur, Wednesday night about 10 o'clock when he was driving to the city from the country, where he had been to call on a young lady friend whom he had been in the habit of visiting.

The place where the hold-up occurred was along a strip of woods. As he was passing through it two men stepped out from the woods. One seized the horse and the other covered Sprunger with his revolver and demanded his money. Sprunger insisted that he hadn't a dollar. The men searched him and finding he had told them the truth they let him go.

GAVE HER LIFE FOR BABE.

Death of Young Mother Following Surgical Operation.

Decatur, Ind., March 22.—Decatur friends have received word of the death in Denver of Mrs. Milton Sheets. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets were former residents of this city, the former being engaged in the automobile repair business here. Death followed a delicate operation performed as a last hope of saving the woman's life, but her strength did not hold out. Besides the infant baby only a few days old, another daughter, Ruth, aged seven years, and the husband survive. Had Mrs. Sheets lived until April 5, she would have been thirty years of age.

ALIENATED WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Wealthy Marshall County Man Sued for $30,000.

Plymouth, Ind., March 22.—Frank Singer has filed an action in the circuit court against William O'Connor for $30,000 damages, charging that the latter alienated the affections of his wife. The Exchange bank, of Culver, and Louis Overmyer and Albert Overmyer are made co-defendants. Mr. O'Connor is reputed to be one of the wealthiest farmers in Marshall county. Frank Singer was a tenant on one of his farms. The farm is in the southwest part of the county near the Starke county line. The plaintiff alleges that defendant became intimate with his wife.

See the Wagner Go-Cart at PAPE FURNITURE CO.
6,8,11,15,15,18,20,22,25,27

Parlor Suit, in Foster's window, special spring value, $28.50; well worth $40 to $45.

MARKLE NEWS.

Markle, Ind., March 22.—James Brown, of Michigan, is visiting in the Margaret Allen home.

Samuel Ratick attended the funeral of Benjamin Ashbaucher at Bluffton Friday.

About a dozen men began work Tuesday morning wrecking the Evangelical church and getting things in shape for the contractor as soon as the weather permits. While the church is being built, and beginning next Sunday, services will be held in the opera house.

Carl Vollmar returned to his home in Caro, Mich., the latter part of last week after an extended visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Oscar Huffman, an architect from Decatur, was in town Friday and Saturday making plans for the new Evangelical church.

Dave VanZant and family, of near Murry, left for North Carolina Tuesday. They went for the benefit of Mr. VanZant's health.

Eli Maddux moved from the rooms over the telephone office to his property on the corner of Gogan and Harrison streets.

The Roosevelt committee of Huntington was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Earhart, who has been visiting in Huntington for some time, is home for a few days.

Miss Flo Burnan, who has been sick with acute indigestion, is reported better.

Charles Taylor went the first of the week to visit Ohio relatives.

Dessie Morrow, of Huntington, spent a few days this week with local friends.

Jake Wirt and family moved from their place north of town to a farm five miles west of Brown's Corners today.

Bessie Brown returned to her home in Bluffton Monday after a short visit with local friends.

Mrs. Harvey Collins, living east of town, was very much surprised last Saturday when about twenty of her friends and neighbors gathered at her home with well filled baskets and reminded her of her fifty-fourth birthday anniversary.

The youngest daughter of Dell Beatty, living east of town, is reported sick.

Jacob Vollmar, living west of town, is on the sick list.

Relatives here have received word that Ervin Wolfeale, who is located in Chicago, was married a few days ago.

The revival services at the Christian church, which began Sunday evening, are being well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herran visited in Huntington Tuesday. Their son Jay returned with them.

Mrs. Aden Kelsey is seriously ill with rheumatism.

Everett Mauger, who was injured on the school ground last week, is improving as well as can be expected.

A SERIOUS OPERATION.

Decatur, Ind., March 22.—Mrs. Margaret Beatty, wife of Attorney A. P. Beatty, yesterday underwent an operation for ailments from which she had been suffering for the past eight years, and for which all medical treatment seemed to be of no avail. The operation was performed by Dr. W. W. Barnett, of Fort Wayne, assisted by Drs. Clark, of this city. One hour and thirty minutes were necessary for the ordeal, there being a number of adhesions which had been growing for some time, and obstruction of the gall bladder, which made it a very serious one. The patient is recovering nicely.

SOLD 60-ACRE FARM.

Columbia City, Ind., March 22.—Geo. Shriver, of the Home Development Co., Wednesday sold the Leander Connel 60-acre farm in Columbia township to N. I. Kitheart for $3,600, possession in thirty days. He also sold five lots in the Kissinger addition to Leander Connel.

TASTE; SMELL AND HEARING RESTORED

A Simple, Harmless Remedy Quickly Relieves Catarrhal Deafness.

The thousands who suffer the miseries of colds and catarrh and claim they have never found a cure can get instant relief by simply anointing the nostrils with Ely's Cream Balm.

Unlike internal medicines which upset the stomach, or strong snuffs which only aggravate the trouble, this cleansing, healing, antiseptic Balm instantly reaches the seat of the trouble, stops the nasty discharge, clears the nose, head and throat and brings back the sense of taste, smell and improves the hearing. More than this, it strengthens the weakened and diseased tissues, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble. This remedy will cure a cold in a day and prevent its becoming chronic or resulting in catarrh.

Nasal catarrh is an inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages, and cannot be reached by mixtures taken into the stomach, nor can it be cured by snuffs and powders which only cause additional irritation. Don't waste time on them. Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist, and after using it for a day you will wish you had tried it sooner.

Mothers should give the children Ely's Cream Balm for colds and croup. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take.

Protect Yourself!
AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get the
Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
"Others are Imitations"
The Food Drink for All Ages
RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
Not in any Milk Trust
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a package home

GARRETT NEWS

Garrett, Ind., March 22.—Al Evans was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital today suffering with kidney trouble.

Miss Ellen Rooke, a trained nurse of Butler, who has been a patient at the hospital here, will be removed to her home this week.

Mrs. Marion Eley, of Avilla, spent yesterday with friends here in Garrett.

Alvin Wheelidge is home from Peru visiting a few days with his wife.

Miss Mary Knoebs, of Ege, who was operated upon here a week ago, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Philip Schops was operated upon for the removal of an abdominal tumor by Drs. Thompson and Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newell returned home this week from a few weeks' visit with their son, Frank, at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Marie Baker, of Huntington, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. C. Minard.

Ural Buck, of Fostoria, O., was a guest of Miss Ethel Freesh this week.

Mrs. S. T. Fritts left for a few days' visit in St. Louis and Washington, Ind.

Mrs. E. Mills, who has been very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Baker, is improving.

George Narthan, of Rome City, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Cribbs.

Mrs. George Cade returned to her home in Fort Wayne after a couple weeks' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. R. McKinley.

Will Hathaway spent yesterday in Fort Wayne.

Attorney J. D. Brinkhoff returned home from a few days' visit with his father at Wooster, O., who accompanied him home to make a visit here.

Geo. E. Wilson and wife expect to move to Pittsburg.

The 4-year-old daughter of O. Tarney was operated upon Tuesday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. J. H. Dibert has returned home from an extended visit at Denver. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Dibert and son, who expect to make a few months' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Niles returned home this week from a trip to Jackson and Matagorda counties, Texas.

Geo. Carlson spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Mrs. O. Eton entertained the whist club last evening.

I. D. Moore, who has been bedfast at his home for a week, is able to be up again.

LEO NEWS.

Leo, Ind., March 22.—The funeral of Vera Moss was preached last Sunday at the Union church, near Huntertown, by Rev. Bunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moudy spent Sunday with the latter's parents, William Hursh and family.

Mrs. Frank Moss is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Lillie Hardisty is spending a few days with her son, George and wife, in Fort Wayne.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stirlen, a boy.

Saul and Albert Yoder are moving near Huntertown on a farm which they have recently rented.

TAKEN TO REFORMATORY.

Boy Refused to Work or to Attend School.

Kendallville, Ind., March 22.—Frank Firestone, the 15-year-old son of William Firestone, of Corunna, formerly of this city, was taken to Plainfield yesterday by Officer Johnson, of the state reformatory. Young Firestone was paroled from the state institution recently. He came to this city and has been living at the home of William McDaniel. The young man did not attend school and he refused to work so the authorities decided that he would be better off at Plainfield, where he could learn a trade.

LARWILL BANK PROSPERING.

Larwill, Ind., March 22.—The stockholders of the Larwill bank held their annual meeting and at the conclusion of the same the directors went into session. They re-elected the old officers. The business was found to be in an excellent condition and showed quite an increase during the year.

FOR RENT—Ten-room house, 1332 Washington Blvd. west. Hard and soft water, bath room, furnace and electric lights. Rent, $35.00 per month. Call at Sentinel office. 2-29-tf

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

OUR BIG ANNUAL SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

Is being held this week. And judging from the attendance opening days, it must have struck the popular fancy. We have put our best efforts into this sale and offer you opportunity to make your selections from the greatest assortment of Embroideries we have ever shown—the newest, daintiest and choicest of everything—at prices you cannot possibly hope to duplicate. Read every item. Come in and see the goods. And if you are posted on values, you'll find these bargains irresistible.

Lot 1 250 pieces of fine Embroidery Cambric Edgings, from 4 in. to 12 in. wide; a line you can never buy at any other time under 15c yard; special for this sale ..... **9c Yard**

Lot 2 150 pieces of fine Embroidery, Swiss and Cambric Flouncings, full 18 inches wide, and regular 30c to 35c values at any other time; special for this sale ..... **23c Yd.**

Lot 3 200 pieces of fine Cambric and Nainsook Embroidered Flouncings, 27 inches wide, extremely high class, dainty patterns, and 65c to 69c values; special for this sale ..... **50c Yd.**

Lot 4 200 pieces of fine Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Flouncings, 45 inches wide, and just what you want for Skirts, Dresses, etc.; $1.25 and $1.50 values; special for this sale ..... **98c Yd.**

Lot 5 300 pieces of Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook All-Overs, neat, dainty patterns and a very large selection; values 65c to 75c at any other time; special for this sale ..... **50c Yd.**

Lot 6 A special new lot of Cambric Embroidery Edgings, in any width you may desire, dainty, pretty patterns; a saving of 5c to 20c on every yard; special prices for this sale ..... **12½ Cts. AND UPWARDS.**

Lot 7 150 pieces of Beadings, in neat, dainty patterns and fine scallops, narrow or medium width, good 12½c values; special for ..... **10 cents**

Lot 8 100 pieces of Finished Edgings, in all widths, extremely beautiful patterns; take your selection from this big line at 25c, 15c, 12½c and ..... **10 cents**

18-Inch Corset Cover Embroideries

In handsome open and blind work designs; edges with large or small scallops; regular 35c values, at

Only 23c Yard

27-Inch Flouncings

Rich dainty designs, in the newest 1912 patterns, hemstitched and scalloped, and fine values for even $1.00, at

only 75c yard

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

OPERATION WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Decatur, Ind., March 22.—Dr. S. D. Beavers returned from Fort Wayne yesterday after assisting Dr. Porter in performing an operation on Mrs. P. L. Andrews. Mrs. Andrews stood the ordeal nicely and the operation was successful. It is believed she will get along nicely from now on. The operation was a very severe one.

Lost His Hair, Beard and Mustache

Terrible Plight of a Pennsylvania Man Reported by a Prominent Citizen:

"About two years ago my hair, beard and mustache started to come out in spots. These spots were entirely bare of hair.

"Seeing PARISIAN SAGE advertised, I purchased four bottles and after using two of the bottles, the hair came in until now I have as good a head of hair as I had before this trouble started.

"I can truthfully recommend this preparation to any one for what it is recommended for." Sam Galder, Jamison City, Col. Co., Pa. Oct. 11, 1911.

Please bear in mind that PARISIAN SAGE is not guaranteed to grow hair on bald heads.

In Mr. Galder's case the hair root was not dead and there is no good reason why PARISIAN SAGE should not do just what he writes it did.

"The next time Mr. Galder came into my store after purchasing the PARISIAN SAGE," writes the druggist who sold him, "his appearance was so changed I did not know him."

PARISIAN SAGE is without doubt the most efficient hair grower, beautifier and dandruff cure in the world, and people who are wasting time with ordinary commercial tonics should wake up.

PARISIAN SAGE will banish dandruff.

Read these directions carefully and if it will put life, lustre and beauty into faded hair, or money back. It is a most delightful and refreshing tonic for men, women and children. Large bottle 50 cents at Meyer Bros. Co., and druggists the country over.

SEE A TOURIST
GO-CART DEMONSTRATED AT THE

INDIANA FURNITURE COMPANY
YOU WILL THEN HAVE NO OTHER.

GARFIELD

ROOSEVELT MEETING
Assembly Room Court House
Friday Eve, 7:30; HON. JAS. RUDOLPH GARFIELD, Member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, Will Speak.
COME---BRING YOUR FRIENDS

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

By E. A. K. HACKETT.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, per year, $1.
Daily by mail, $5.20 per year.

VOL. LXXIII..... No. 190

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms 650
Counting Rooms 173

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to, the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.

Arthur Koppell
PRESIDENT

TONIGHT.

Amusements — "Let George Do It" at the Majestic; Vaudeville at Temple Theater; Motion Pictures at Lyric, Colonial, Gaiety, Fairy, Star, Pearl, Casino and Hippodrome.
Unions — Sheet Stee Workers; Blacksmiths.
Fraternities — Royal Neighbors; Daughters of Rebekah; Royal Templars; Ben Hur Court, No. 15; Knights and Ladies of Columbia; Order of Foresters; Sion S. Bass Post, G. A. R.; Women's Relief Corps; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Hibernians; Woodmen of the World; Our Home Lodge, I. O. O. F.

GOVERNOR MARSHALL'S KEYNOTE.

The keynote address of Governor Marshall before the democratic state convention yesterday will repay most careful perusal and can hardly fail to impress the fair-minded reader as a temperate, thoughtful presentation of the issues upon a plane that lifts itself above mere party politics and seeks to consider state problems from the standpoint of conscientious and patriotic citizenship.

The governor makes plain his belief that Indiana democracy can safely go before the people in the campaign this year and boldly assert that it deserves to remain in power. There is an extended enumeration of the legislation enacted during the four years, and in the matter of state finances governor points out that despite much misreptation of the situation the records will show he administration has been able to carry for- the work of the state, meeting conditions that ed increased expenditures at a tax levy lower than during the preceding regime.

shall argues at some length in justifica- method proposed by him for the adop- new constitution for the state, a matter. e courts, and while declaring the utmost for the power of the courts, asserts the personal belief that in considering the question the courts are usurping power which never belonged to them. The governor is courageous in declaring his belief that there is no present serious necessity for the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall—in the advocacy of which many men, either in public life or seeking to get in, are hoping to breast the wave of popularity. His appeal to the democracy of Indiana was for a platform with opposition to special privilege as its cardinal principle, and the address throughout will in most quarters be accepted as a sane, thoughtful and at the same time delightfully entertaining presentation of democracy's cause to the people of Indiana.

Despite the fact that the report of the United States Steel corporation for 1911 shows a decrease of $36,749,288 in earnings and a decrease of $32,271,790 in net, there is nothing like a precipitate rush upon the part of stockholders to unload visible upon the horizon. Total undivided surplus, exclusive of profits earned by subdisiaries on intercompany sales is $133,681,195, as against $164,143,157 the previous year. Surplus net income is $4,065,494, a decrease of $32,106,888. The balance of surplus for the year shows a shrinkage of $6,106,888, despite the failure of the corporation to set aside any money for account of expenditures for additional outlay on the Gary plant, for all of which the sum of $25,000,000 was appropriated in 1915. The report shows the average number of employes in 1911 was 196,888, against 218,435 in 1910, which total annual salaries and wages of $161,419,031, as compared with $174,935,139 in 1910. Volume of business done by all the companies of the corporation as represented by their combined gross sales and earnings was $615,148,839, against $703,961,424 the previous year.

Now it is said the trial of the sugar trust officials has taken a new angle that may prolong the hearing to the extent of at least two months. A good many of these prosecutions under the anti-trust laws lose in a measure their original identity and develop into mere endurance contests. Mayor Gaynor, of New York, may have been more than half right when he declared that our courts are the least efficient of our governmental departments, and that there is little or no excuse for the delays and the aggravations of the present system of judicial procedure in this country.

Although it must be clearly apparent to Governor Osborn that he has not tamed that Michigan legislature to a point where it will eat out of his hand, the governor isn't going to despair. The special session of the legislature recently called by the governor for the express purpose of enacting some of Mr. Osborn's so-called "progressive" ideas into law was unfeeling enough to adjourn without passing one of the governor's pet measures. Now he has called another special session, but there isn't any certainty that it will be more tractable than the one just ended.

Even politics occasionally develops some unexpected compensations. The Maine house of representatives administered something of a snub to Colonel Roosevelt when it voted against inviting the rough rider to address it, but almost at the same time the first Maine district to select its delegates to the Chicago convention instructed them for the colonel.

Attorney General Wickersham says in effect that his department has been unable to find any tangible evidence of the existence of a smelter trust. Which may mean either that the gentlemanly smelter barons are peculiarly adroit at covering up their tracks, or that they have been overlooking some opportunities that appear to have been seized by pretty nearly every other big industry.

It must be admitted that the president cut a rather sorry figure as a prime favorite in the North Dakota republican preferential primaries, but it will be observed that he is pretty steadily harvesting instructed delegates in other sections of the country. Which helps the cause some.

"Get together" ought to be the slogan sounded by both sides in the coal deadlock.

PRESS COMMENT ON PENDING COAL STRIKE.

"Rule of Reason."

Chicago Record Herald: "The public has rights; industry should not be paralyzed; public sentiment cannot, in the long run, be safely disregarded. The 'rule of reason' is the rule of self-interest, as well as justice and peace."

Commission.

Philadelphia Ledger: "The reply of the anthracite operators is a flat refusal based upon the award of the strike commission of 1903. The operators rest their case upon the indisputable facts that that award was reached after months of careful inquiry, that it has brought peace and prosperity, and that it ought to be regarded as conclusive."

President Taft.

Philadelphia Press: "If the two parties to the controversy do not unite in calling for the re-assembly of the old coal strike commission, President Taft ought to act."

A Last Resort.

Washington Herald: "It is not meet that the industry, commerce and social content of the nations should be disturbed every few years by the recurrence of these labor wars, which are the last resort of workmen to enforce their claims for improved conditions."

Responsibility.

Boston Globe: "If the anthracite miners and the anthracite operators have any adequate sense of their responsibility to society as a whole, they will get together at once and compose their differences."

Strain.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The operators can stand the strain of such a war better than the miners. And the public, which has no interest in the fight, and which outnumbers the fighters on both sides a hundred to one, will be the principal sufferer."

Impartial Tribunal.

New York World: "The questions at issue between the anthracite coal operators and miners are pre-eminently those calling for reference to an impartial tribunal."

Calamity.

Boston Post: "This strike ought not to be. At best and briefest it would cause inconvenience, cost money and stir up passion. And is there not in this great land a civic force just enough to avert what may become a national calamity?"

ZUEBLIN IN DANGER.

(New York Sun.)

Professor Charles Zueblin, publicist and sociologist, has long been dear to all the good. Why will he take in his hands so precious a life, why expose himself to reprisals and ferocities of the marvelous and militant ladies of creation? Hear him at Chicago on suffrage propaganda day:

"Men are more brilliant than women."

Conscious of the danger perhaps, the unfortunate publicist and sociologist hedges; throws to the ruling sex a sop that will be disdained:

"Women are more precocious and well balanced than men."

'Precocious!" A word that connotates a little contempt. "Well balanced!" A fatal adjective nowadays, when to be ill balanced or off one's balance is almost a condition precedent to greatness. But follow sadly our Zueblin to his close, this last, best work of "brilliant" logic:

"Men and women walk in the same streets, ride in the same cars, eat at the same restaurants, work in the same places, are governed by the same laws and subject to the same penalties. Therefore there is an unanswerable argument for equal sufferage."

Therefore there is an unanswerable argument for children suffrage, since children walk in the same streets, and so on. Professor Zueblin strikes us, impartial watchers of the fray, as a person likely to get his windows broken if he isn't careful.

WORK THAT WILL HELP.

(Indianapolis News.)

The seventh annual report of the Fort Wayne board of park commissioners is really an illustrated souvenir of the third city in the state. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed whereby cities of the second class—Fort Wayne, South Bend, Evansville and Terre Haute—could take advantage of the park board law then applying only to Indianapolis, a city of the first class. Fort Wayne is the first city to act under this law. The last three years have witnessed a remarkable civic development in Fort Wayne, to which the park awakening came as a natural consequence. Prof. Charles Mulford Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., was called on for advice as to city improvement under the direction of George E. Kessler, who is also directing the work in Indianapolis. Fort Wayne has undertaken extensive improvements, the opening of new parks and driveways and the rehabilitation of old. Land at the junction of the St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers with the Maumee river has been selected as the site for "Three Rivers park." The waterfront is being acquired and hideous billboards and neglected areas are being replaced by park strips. To defray the cost of the work it is proposed to issue $200,000 in bonds. Fort Wayne shows it is alive to competition. It is forced to bid for business with many cities within a radius of two hundred miles. Removing rubbish heaps and planting flower beds may be a small part, but it will help to draw trade and business.

FIGHTING BY AEROPLANE.

(Youngstown Telegram.)

While the Italian army has been working under a heavy handicap in its campaign against the ill-trained Turkish soldiers and their half-savage allies of the desert tribes, it has remained for the legions of King Victor Emmanuel to demonstrate first the adaptability of the aeroplane for war. After several attempts had been made the invading army has succeeded in dropping bombs with remarkable accuracy and shocking results into a camp of the allies. The air fighters, with their work accomplished, flew away unharmed amid a response of rifle shots from their opponents.

The result of the Italian innovation opens dread possibilities. When aeroplanes can be so manipulated that fighting may be done from the air at a sufficient height to insure safety to the fighters, the strongest fortress, the most impregnable temporary position of a military body or the most stoutly armor-plated battleship is rendered futile. This is a deplorable situation, not only when the sacrifice of human life is contemplated but also when the immense expenditures for land and sea offense and defense are considered.

If the aeroplane menace is ever fully realized the world powers will probably meet it with the invention and installation of long range guns calculated to destroy the air machines before they can accomplish their purpose. The better way would be to forbid the use of aeroplanes as a means of attack in war or to abandon war itself.

DON'T BUY THAT EASTER SUIT UNTIL YOU SEE US. Over 100 Patterns to Select From. We Use All Wool Cloth In Our Clothes.

PANTS
$1.99
$2.99

NOW AND FOREVER
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
NO MORE $9.99 NO LESS
From Factory to You. No Middleman's Profit.

Double Guarantee

Opposite Anthony Hotel
AMERICAN CLOTHING COMPANY
Northwest Corner Harrison & Berry Sts

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Is Fort Wayne in the gas belt?

Some of the gentlemen who promised to subscribe toward the east end park now deny the proposition entirely, and abuse the council because that body would not convert the spot into a duck pond.

Larry Dignan has a big force of men repairing the feeder dam. Since the purchase of the Kramer farm the canal company owns all the land about the feeder and this fact makes it the most valuable water supply and source of mill power in Indiana.

Fred C. Boltz is a part owner of the Journal.

Frank A. Bean and Minnie B. Daniel have been licensed to wed.

Will McKinnie has declined to lease the new Tremont house from John C. Peters, and Col. John Humphrey, of Bluffton, is talked of as likely to manage the hostelry.

Messrs. James M. Kane and P. H. Kane have dissolved partnership. For over a quarter of a century they have been engaged in the toy and notion business and have accumulated fortunes in the trade. Mr. P. H. Kane retires, and the business will be conducted as heretofore by Mr. J. M. Kane.

In a few years the Business Men's Exchange will have headquarters of its own. See if it doesn't.

Mr. B. A. Bourie was recently at Grand Rapids and placed the Fort Wayne soap with the leading wholesale and retail houses there.

At the Business Men's Exchange last night Mr. D. N. Foster named eight stock companies that were eminently successful and profitable in this city, while but one, the Gause works, was a failure. P. A. Randall announced that sufficient stock had been subscribed to make the location of the Pennington machine works in this city a certainty.

Bill Hartman was bitten by a dog near the Wabash freight house yesterday.

D. B. Kehler and the foreman of the Bickford Manufacturing company have patented a folding bed that takes rank as the best on the market and the capacity of the factory is not equal to the demand for the beds, in each of which there is a round profit.

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS.

We Loan Money

Easy to borrow. Our method of loaning money is easy to repay. Make your payments small enough to prevent hardships. You can have your money two or three minutes after you apply. If you are busy, drop us a card and we will bring it to your home. We make confidential loans to railroad men. Open evenings.

Acme Loan & Real Estate Co.
Room 2, Auburn Bldg.
126 Washington Blvd. West.

FOUR ESSENTIALS

1st: Right Construction
2nd: Perfect Finish
3d: Artistic Designing
4th: Lowest Price

These four essentials we demand of every manufacturer whose goods we handle. Because we do accounts for the fact that it is exceedingly rare for a piece of Furniture bought of us to prove to have about it any fault of manufacture. The steady growth of our great business can be ascribed to the same reason. Because our store is the leading one in our line of business in Fort Wayne the best manufacturers of the country seek to have us represent them in this market which has always given to us our pick of the choicest lines of the entire company.

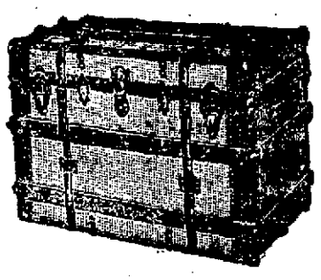
FOSTER FURNITURE CO.

We Are on Our Forty-fourth Year in Fort Wayne.

LAST WEEK OF REMODELING SALE

Next Monday the Contractors Begin Work On Our Store. Until Then These Unprecedented Prices on Trunks and Leather Goods.

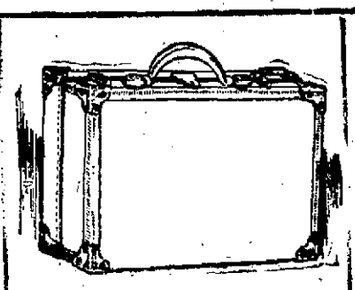
Tomorrow Last Day of This Sale



TRUNKS

These include the celebrated Druker, Meudel, Likly, Hartman and the celebrated G. & S. Guaranteed against loss and breakage.

$ 4.00 Trunks	$ 2.95
$ 5.00 Trunks	$ 3.95
$ 8.00 Trunks	$ 5.95
$10.00 Trunks	$ 7.45
$12.00 Trunks	$ 8.95
$16.00 Trunks	$11.95
$20.00 Trunks	$14.95

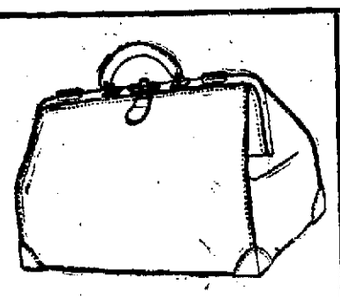


SUIT CASES

In Matting, Cane, Kerotal, Cowhide, Walrus, Seal, Etc.

$1.50 cases for	95c
$2.50 cases for	$1.45
$4.00 solid leather case for	$2.95
$5.00 solid leather case, straps all around	$3.95
$7.50 sole leather case, sewed on handle, extra sole leather binding all around; straps all around. for	$4.95
$10.00 cases—these are handsomely as well as durably constructed; every one a bargain at $10.00; during this sale for only	$6.95

We can show you 300 cases, all at very low prices, during this sale.



About 15 bags at odd sizes; some leather lined; values up to $5.00; to close them out at..... $1.45

18 solid cowhide bags, black walrus grain; sizes from 15 to 18 inches; fine brown lining; these go at..... $2.95

24 cowhide bags, black walrus grain; fine leather lining; they were our special bags at $5.00, but now for..... $3.95

A large lot of fine cowhide, walrus, seal bags, in brown, russet or black leather lined; cut in English locks, seamless, hand-made handles; were never sold anywhere for less than $7.50 to $10.00; now for..... $4.95

A lot of $10.00 to $12.00 bags, all of the best construction and leathers, in ladies' or gent's styles, for..... $8.95

EXTRA SPECIAL—A genuine first quality walrus bag, all calf lined, single or double handle, 17 to 18 inch sizes; these bags never sold for less than $25.00. While they last. $13.75

Of course you will come here first, because you'll always find here the largest variety at whatever price you wish to pay.

We have just received a large shipment of all the new styles of handbags—these will all be included in the sale at the following prices:

$1.00 bags	75c
$2.00 bags	$1.50
$3.00 bags	$2.25
$4.00 bags	$3.00
$5.00 bags	$3.75
$6.00 bags	$4.50
$8.00 bags	$6.00
$10.00 bags	$7.50

L. J. Alerding. L. J. Ittenbach

THE LEATHER SHOP

Successors to Romadka's.

TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED AND BUILT TO ORDER

We conduct the only modern and fully equipped Trunk and Leather goods factory in northern Indiana. All our mechanics work under our direct supervision.

827 Calhoun St.
Telephone 2603

SOCIETY

Mrs. Max B. Fisher and Miss Fisher issued invitations today to a reception they will hold on Wednesday, March 27.

* * *

A delightful air of cordiality pervaded the reception at the parlors of Trinity English Lutheran church this afternoon, which was given in honor of Mrs. A. L. Griebel. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Griebel's service as president of the Dorcas society, the principal organization of women in Rev. Dr. Wagenhals' church. The society united in efforts to make this celebration a notable one and presented Mrs. Griebel with a handsome and valuable brooch as a token of the appreciation of her services and personal affection held for her. Receiving with Mrs. Griebel during the hours of the reception were the officers of the Dorcas, Mrs. Theodore Wentz, Mrs. Phil A. Colerick, Mrs. Harry Eckels and Mrs. George Swain. At the coffee table were Mrs. Henry Colerick and Mrs. John Bostick. Mrs. E. F. Sites, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dawson, Mrs. Colerick, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Charles Freese and Mrs. William Hahn lent assistance in arranging lovely decorations of southern smilax and branches of pink and white cherry blossoms. There were festoons of foliage and berries from the California pepper tree in one archway and smilax was hung in abundance all over the walls and mingled with the cherry blossoms. The coffee table was laid in handsome lace and crystal candlesticks were tied with bows of white tulle. There were many candles about the room. One table was devoted to the anniversary cake. This large cake was baked by two very dear friends of the Dorcas and of Mrs. Griebel, Mrs. Julia R. Freeman and Miss Eliza Rudisill. A wreath of smilax lay around it and outside of the wreath stood twenty-five tiny crystal candlesticks in which burned pink tapers. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon and the music rendered by Mrs. C. A. Horton, harpist, and Miss May Swank, violinist, was heard with much pleasure. A number of young girls assisted in serving refreshments. Many personal friends of Mrs. Griebel, not members of the congregation of the church nor of the Dorcas society, called during the afternoon.

* * *

One of the pretty affairs of a social character of today was the reception tendered to friends of Mrs. C. Claude Travis by Mrs. Frederick W. Freese and Mrs. W. B. Blackstone, at the home of Mrs. Freese in West Wayne street. There was an abundance of blooming plants in all the rooms and many vases of spring flowers, jonquils and marguerites in particular, that served to make the informality of the reception all the more charming. Refreshments were served informally from the buffet by Miss Katherine Freese, Miss Lillian Blackstone and Miss Phillipine Schmidt. Mrs. Travis' friends availed themselves of this opportunity to wish her a safe voyage on her contemplated trip to Europe, in which she will be joined by her husband. Sixty ladies were invited to the reception and there were very few regrets.

* * *

Miss Jane and Miss Evelyn Walter entertained a club of young women this afternoon at a thimble party in honor of Miss Marie Scroggy and Miss Laurel Mariotte. The guests took their own sewing materials and visited as they busied their fingers. Later the Misses Walter served a tempting repast on small tables which were lighted with mandles in brass holders with vases of spring flowers for further prettiness and charm. The colors were green and white and appeared in the various appointments during the supper. The honor guests were given tight bouquets of spring flowers done up in lace paper holders. Small garlands of smilax wreathed the candlesticks and everything was daintily pretty. The guests other than the club members were Misses Irma Henderson, Olive Doud, Ethel Mariotte and Gretta Scroggy and Mrs. Walter Bauer, of Chicago.

* * *

With baskets of various spring flowers such as sweetpeas, forget-me-nots, frezias, snapdragon and hyacinths forming individual baskets of flowers at each plate and a larger basket of similar beauty and fragrance in the center of the table, seven young girls enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. H. B. Master at 1 o'clock today at a luncheon she gave for Miss Alice Worden and Miss Clara Thieme. Other guests were intimate friends of Misses Worden and Thieme.

* * *

Miss Fern Phipps was honored on Wednesday afternoon by a pretty party given in celebration of the near approach of her wedding. Miss Florence C. A. Miller, of 222 East Pontiac street, was the hostess and her plan was for a heart affair. The decorations were red heart festoons, and there were vases of roses, tulips and carnations, all red. A delicious luncheon was served on small tables decorated with red candles hooded in shades of the same color. At Miss Phipps' chair was a bunch of red roses. A game of progressive hearts was enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Fern Phipps, Helen Denny, Hazel Bowser, Lillian Reitlmuiller, Elsie Zur-Muehlen, Ruth Martin, Leona Wilkenson, Ethel McArdle, Martha Philley, Grace Philley, Mildred Noble, Lucile Vail, Loretta Thwing, Jeannette Ryan, Juanita Ryan, Loretta Miller and Mesdames Gouty, Morrison, D. Smith, R. Smith, Phillips, Dandurand and Miller. Miss Naomi Niblick, of Decatur, and Miss Strom, of Bluffton, were out of town guests who enjoyed this delightful party.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Staley, of Paulding, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magee, of the White apartments.

Miss Belle Houghton, of Indianapolis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel R. Taylor.

Miss Gertrude Meyers has returned to Louisville, Ky., after a two weeks' visit here with Miss Nettie Epstein.

Miss Helen Berns, of Milwaukee, has returned home after a few days' visit with friends in this city.

Charles Arndt, of Reese, Mich., who was in the city visiting friends, has returned home.

Miss Emma Drennan, of Fairbury, Ill., has been in the city several days visiting Mrs. C. O. Lepper, of West Jefferson street.

Miss Lucile Gusching left last week to visit her brother, W. J. Gusching, who resides in Louisville, Ky., and to be the guest also of Miss Clara Dannenhold.

Alfred Foellinger, a student at the State university, has come home to spend the spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Foellinger.

Misses Helen Lane, Georgia Saylor and Dorothy and Margaret Underhill came home today from Oxford, O., to spend the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hoffman returned last evening from their trip to Europe and are at home with Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. C. S. Knight, of Spy Run avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Stahl, of 2228 Lafayette street, were given a pleasant surprise last evening by a company of cousins who spent a merry evening playing games. Refreshments were served during the time. Those who had a hand in this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Marhenky, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Axt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neitert, Mrs. Mary Wyatt.

Odd Dress in Black and White

Spring fashions, while not definitely decided upon, still give evidence of some delightful eccentricities which are sure to delight the feminine fancy. Illustrated is a model for early spring wear. It is of black and white, with a coatee of black satin trimmed with a pleated lawn collar.

OUR CULINARY DEPARTMENT

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR HOUSEKEEPER'S DAILY USE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

Breakfast
Fruit
Potato Cakes
Raised Biscuits — Coffee

Lunch
Celery Salad
Golden Bread — Cocoa

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Broiled Fish — Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus (Canned)
Cress Salad
Wafers — Cheese
Chocolate Fingers — Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

RECIPES.

Golden Bread

Cut some slices of bread an inch thick, then cut them into rounds two inches in diameter with a cutter. Having made twelve or fifteen of these, simmer three-quarters of a pint of milk for a quarter of an hour with one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of grated lemon rind. Beat up the yolk of an egg with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk in a bowl, strain the hot milk to them, and stir well together. Put in the pieces of bread, turn them over to soak evenly, lift them out, soft but unbroken, and drain them. Beat up a whole egg, dip the pieces of bread in it, toss in fine bread crumbs, and fry in plenty of smoking hot fat. Drain, sprinkle with sugar, and serve very hot.

Chocolate Fingers.

From lunch put aside one cupful of cocoa. Cut stale cake in fingers an inch thick and three inches long and lay on a platter. To the cold cocoa add three well-beaten eggs and a half teaspoonful of vanilla and baste over the cake until it is well soaked. Roll each piece carefully in stale bread or macaroon crumbs and fry, two or three at a time, in deep, smoking hot fat. Use any thin sauce flavored with vanilla or cream sweetened, flavored and whipped.

SMART FROCKS FOR THE SPRING TO BE SIMPLE

Dark Net Collars and Chemisettes Are Seen on Many of the New Frocks.

Little by little the secrets of the great designers of dress are being revealed, and some rumors become certainties, while others are found to be without value.

What has been aptly called misleading simplicity is a dominant feature of the modes which impress the onlooker in the new display of dress. The new clothes look simple, but it is a simplicity brought about by the most subtle and elaborate means.

To speak definitely respecting one or two vital points, the matter of the train has been settled. Every smart dress for afternoon and evening wear is to have a train. Even the dance frock is not to be curtailed in that respect. Last season's fashion of arranging the train at one side of the dress is still seen, but many of the designers are introducing the train in its usual place, that is to say, at the back of the dress, and instead of making it of the fishtail pattern it is just rounded at the end.

The exception is the dress for morning wear and for the country. We are not to be asked to walk in skirts that trail upon the ground, though they are longer than those of this time last year.

Unless fashion proves lenient the collarless corsage will be deposed from its prominance and high collar bands will prevail. They can be added to the collarless corsage quite easily; indeed, it is a very pretty fancy to cut the corsage low and to wear inside it a folded band of net, lace or chiffon.

Strange to say, the dark net collar and chemisette are seen with many of the new frocks; blue, black, rose color, purple and even green chemisettes will vie with ecru, white and cream ones for supremacy.

It will be a great season for neck frillings in unusual forms, and the cunning of the dressmakers will be concentrated upon the invention of new fancies in this way.

"Puritan" Flour best for Bread and Pastry.

SUNSHINE TO FOLLOW
But
Wind, Rain, Snow
Have no effect on those stunning Milan Sailors and Derbys. Special prices for Saturday.
MALLOY'S,
1018 Calhoun Street.

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS NEAR.

Helpful Suggestions to Make the Work Easier.

Spring housecleaning is upon us, and the days of domestic disturbances are here. Needless to say, every man dreads the first signs of the yearly upheaval and every woman approaches it with something like dread.

Now this need not be the case at all if the housekeeper will arrange her work with some intelligence and contrive that only one room at a time need be under the cleaning process.

"But piecemeal work is not at all satisfactory," protests the old-fashioned housekeeper, who believes that dust must fly in every room at one and the same time before her house has been made thoroughly clean. This method is no more efficacious than the more comfortable one of "doing up" one room at a time. Certainly the men of the home will give thanks to the woman who adopts this scheme.

Discard Unnecessary Things.

Those things that have been discarded, consider whether they can be given away, sold or used for fuel.

Next comes the question of how to dress when housecleaning. A heavy skirt, discarded for good wear, and a comfortable shirt waist cut out at the throat is the most sensible costume. Pull the sleeves up as far as you want them to go and put elastic bands on the arms over the sleeves. It is a good idea to trim the finger nails as short as possible, as this will prevent them from tearing and breaking while working without gloves. Wear a dust cap, a big apron and, when possible, gloves.

With these preparations the housekeeper may look at her spring cleaning unafraid. How she may accomplish it quickly will be told in a future talk.

WINNING WAFERS
"P. W."
Perfection Wafers "P. W." on every cracker,
Of Course.

For Dry Cleaning
Phone 234
American Dry Cleaning
1120 Calhoun
Opposite Cathedral.
Party Gowns and Opera Capes a specialty.

THE BOSTON STORE

Some Very Mighty Tempting Bargains in Our Carpet and Lace Curtain Departments.

Lace Curtains Lace Curtains

White or Ecru Lace Curtains at 75c a pair.
60-in. White or Ecru Lace Curtains at $1.00 a pair, reg. price $1.25.
White or Ecru Lace Curtains at $1.50 a pair, reg. price, $2.00.
White or Ecru Lace Curtains at $1.75 a pair, reg. price, $2.25.
White or Ecru Lace Curtains at $2.00 a pair, reg. price, $2.50.
36-in. Cream and Ecru Curtain Scrim, 15c a yard.
40-in. Curtain Scrim (fine quality) at 25c a yard.
Printed and Barred Curtain Scrim at 12½c a yard, worth 17c.
Printed and Barred Curtain Scrim at 17c a yard, worth 25c.
36-in. Dotted and Figured Curtain Swiss at 10c a yard, worth 12½c.
45-in. White and Ecru Barred Curtain Netting at 20c, 25c and 35c a yard.

FLOOR COVERINGS

New patterns heavy Linoleum at 45c a sq. yd., reg. price 50c.
Best quality Floor Oilcloth at 30c a sq. yd., worth 35c.
9x12 Ingrain Rugs at $4.50, reg. price, $5.50.
9x12 extra heavy Ingrain Rugs at $7.50, worth $10.00.
9x12 All-Wool Ingrain Rugs at $9.50, worth $12.00.
9x12 Brussels Rugs, new patterns, at $11.50.
9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $15.00, worth $17.00.
Curtain Stretcher at 69c, worth $1.00.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $18.50, worth $22.00.
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $17.00, worth $20.00.
New Pattern Straw Matting at 12½c and 15c a yd.
Extra Heavy Straw Matting at 20c a yd., worth 25c.
Japanese Straw Matting, new designs at 25c a yd., worth 30c.
Sanitary and Ingrain Carpet at 39c a yd., worth 50c.
Best quality all wool Ingrain Carpet at 62½c a yd., worth 75c.
Cloth Window Shades, 23c and 25c each.

Wm. Hahn & Co.
The Store of Economy

DON'T BE CONSPICUOUS.

Girls Cannot Be Too Careful When Dining in Public Places.

There are a few points when dining in restaurants or other public places, which every girl would do well to keep in mind. She should never make the mistake of dressing conspicuously when dining unchaperoned. Many girls mistakenly on these occasions, don a be-flowered and befeathered hat, a Fluffy Ruffles costume and a bit of rouge and powder. Their entrance in the restaurant will not pass unnoticed, nor uncriticised, two things which the well bred woman wishes to avoid. Quiet dressing is always in good taste, and it is to be desired above all things by the woman who dines tete-a-tete.

Inconspicuous behavior should be another watchword in her code. To talk or laugh loudly is out of place anywhere, but no place so much so as in a restaurant.

If a girl wishes to avoid all criticism, she should refuse wine, quietly, but firmly, not appearing too ostentatiously abstemious. It is never considered good form to refuse a course, however, and even though the viand does not meet with approval, it should be tasted at least.

When accompanied by a man the question of precedence can be answered definitely. A man invariably allows a woman to enter a restaurant before him. If the place is crowded and a table difficult to secure, he may then go forward and make his arrangements, with the head-waiter leading the way when they go to take their seats.

For innumerable reasons, the ordering is left entirely with the man, the first and foremost being that he is host; then, again, food is a matter of less importance to a woman, besides which she has no way of judging how elaborate a meal he may care to afford.

"LET GEORGE DO IT."

Big Musical Comedy at the Majestic Gets a Continuous Laugh.

George P. Murphy and a tip top company of other funmakers started a three days' run at the Majestic last night in a musical farce-comedy called "Let George Do It." The story of the play, what there is of it, is founded on George McManus' drawings and it gives Mr. Murphy a chance to get off a line of talk and various contortions of body that brings one long laugh from the audience. There were few moments last night when the majority of the audience was not laughing loud enough to be heard in the lobby. The basis of Mr. Murphy's fun is his effort as a janitor of a flat to pose as an M. D., and he mixes his working tools and his talk with doctor's instruments and pretended knowledge until he has everyone he meets bewildered. The company is an excellent one and there is some very pretty dancing and a number of catchy songs. The costuming is a remarkable feature of the performance. The chorus changes costumes every few minutes and all are pretty and fetching. The setting and electrical effects of the play are elaborate and the second act especially has many strikingly beautiful scenes. A big Dutch wind mill, lighted with red electric lamps is as picturesque as anything shown in many moons. Miss Iva Irby is pretty and sings sweetly besides dancing with exceptional grace. Russell Lennon, Tom Burton, Abbott Worthley and James Dubois are very clever in their support and Leona Stephens as a rapid firing gun of slang and Miss Minthorne Worthley as the dainty society girl are other important characters whose work is classy. The play will be seen again tonight and Saturday, matinee and night, and shows at popular prices.

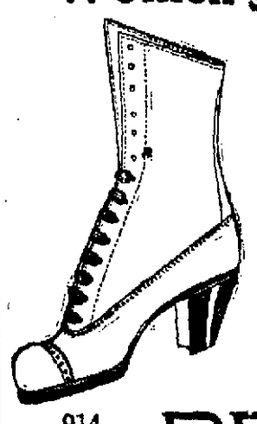
"Puritan" Flour makes the largest and whitest loaf of Bread.

PROGRESS IN PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Exercises Planned to Develop Rhythm, Grace and Be Restful at Same Time.

Miss Carrie Snivelay, who has charge of the physical culture work in the public schools, is working out a new idea in the first and second primary departments in order to develop the children along the line of rhythmic grace and free though unconscious movement. Directed play that brings smiles to the children's faces and quickens their attention and minds at the same time it frees their bodies from the position used in studying is brought about principally through the medium of music. While the teacher is at the piano playing some simple air with familiar words set to it, the children hippety-hop take steps forward and backward, swing their arms and heads and take steps in time to the music, attempting to illustrate the words of the song. The teachers of the lower primaries of the city schools were invited to the Hamilton school yesterday afternoon to the room in charge of Miss Ross to see how the idea worked out. A ten-minute observation of the children was long enough to see that the plan was giving them joy. There was a variety in the songs and their illustration by movement of the children. While there was a general idea of all doing the same thing, each child was allowed to develop his own idea of what he was trying to do so there was no appearance of drill work. An older class came into the hall of the building later in the afternoon and gave a really beautiful illustration of rhythmic steps doen to music. Grace and childhood abandon and joy was very evident. This work in no wise interfers with the regular physical culture exercises.

Women's Spring Shoes

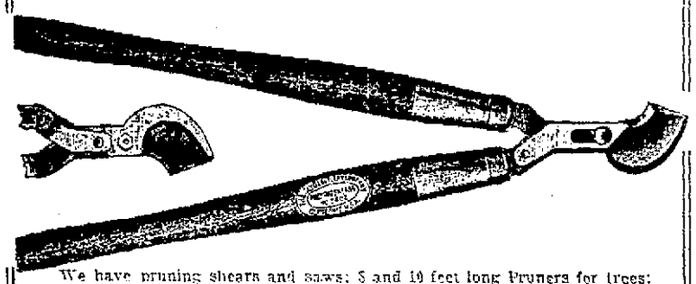


Women's White Nu-Buck and Canvas Button Boots in the newest patterns and all the popular toes, high arch, short vamp; all sizes, at
$2.95 AND $3.45

Women's Tan Russia Calf and Black Silk Velvet Boots, made in charming button style, over dainty short vamp model, all sizes, at
$2.45 and $2.95

914 Calhoun St. PRASS 914 Calhoun St.
Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

PRUNING TIME IS HERE!



We have pruning shears and saws; 8 and 10 feet long Pruners for trees; see them at
THE H. PFEIFFER & SON CO.
2 Phones, 483-484. 107-109 E. Columbia St.

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
THE REAL ESTATE SECURITY BANK FOR YOUR SAVINGS
MONEY.
Home money to loan at six per cent. No commission. Repay as you please.
Our depositors have Allen county Real Estate security in addition to all safeguards of banking law.
Capital, $500,000.00
Assets, $1,500,000.00
THE BANK LOCATED OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE
4% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

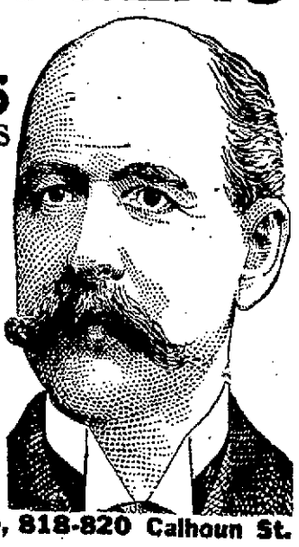
Masonic Emblems

Blue lodge, Scottish Rite, York Rite and Shrine Emblems.
Pins, Rings, Buttons and Badges.
Many different styles with prices ranged accordingly.
See the display in our south window.
Trenkley & Koerber
816 Calhoun St.
—ESTABLISHED 1865.—

"Puritan" Flour makes the largest and whitest loaf of Bread.

Layer Cake
is sure to be light, tender, evenly raised and of just the right texture if you use Rumford.
The most delicate flavors are not injured—Cakes are better in every way when you use
Rumford
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER
The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3 $3.50 $4 & $5
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute.
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.



Call at W. L. Douglas Store, 818-820 Calhoun St.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

Our Hat Is In The Ring--We Are Ready For Spring

SOME hats have more style than quality—some the reverse. The best combination of both style and quality is found in the world famous **STETSON** hats. Our spring "Stetsons" are beauties. Whether it is a derby or soft hat, style and grace are worked into every line and curve. We have them in various new styles.

At $3.50 to $6.00

Imported Hats $5.00 and $6.00
The Calhoun $3.00
The Allen Hats, Soft or Derbies
$2.00

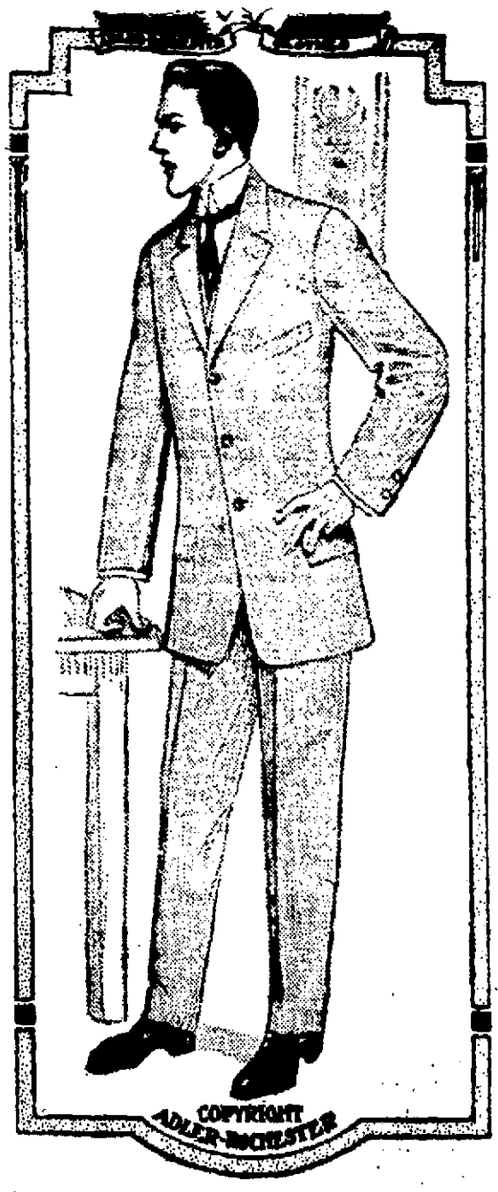
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Almost every man has already thought about a new **spring suit, overcoat or topcoat.** The heavy winter clothing, that has given such good service through an unusually long season, is going to feel heavy and look a little out of place when the warm days come. We are splendidly ready for the men who want to be properly provided for with a

Magnificent Spring Fashion Display of Men's and Young Men's

SUITS at $10.00 and up to $40.00

A showing which contains all the new models designed for this season by six of the world's leading clothes makers. Everything that is new, fashionable and correct you will find most cleverly **expressed** in this great spring display. The wide range of style and fabric effects will surprise you. The patterns, fit and worwmanship will appeal to **men of taste.**



Spring Overcoats and Top Coats $10.00 and Up to $35.00

We want to call your attention to the splendid assortment of Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits we are showing at $15.00.

Handsomely tailored and perfectly fitting suits in all the new shades of tan, gray and blue, as well as plain blues and blacks, in sizes for all men—slims, stouts, extra stouts, stubs and regulars—a saving of at least one-third on any selection **$15.00**

Men's Trousers

You'll find in our spring showing the very choicest of new patterns and styles. There are new models that the dressy youths demand—the semi-peg models—and the conservative styles for the business man, at $7.50, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.50, $3.00 and

$2.50

Men's Spring Shirts

In their search for new effects, shirt designers have created for this season so many beautiful tones and pattern conceptions that our stock is simply ablaze with exquisite color schemes. There are many novelty fabrics in plain and colored weaves. There are silks, flannels, madras and linen, etc. Coat styles, collar attached and detached. Every style and every kind, at $4.00, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00 and as low as

50c Each

Men's Fancy Waistcoats

The fancy vests we are showing this season are the most exquisite we have ever shown. We show innumerable patterns as well as plain shades with mohair binding at $5.00, $4.00, $3.50, $3.00 and

$2.50

Men's Spring Neckwear

In the matter of neckwear fashion has been liberal this season and will give great latitude in color, design and patterns. There are silk, silk knit, and many washable fabrics in four-in-hands at $1.50, $1.00, 50c and

25c Each

Boys' and Children's Spring Apparel

Ours has always been recognized as Fort Wayne's Foremost Boys' Shop—This Spring's Showing Will Excel All Others.

Seldom has such a variety of clever styles and fabrics been originated as are shown in our boys' department. Still more seldom have boys' garments been so economically priced—an inspection will be a safe guide to an authentic style.

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS

Cut on the very latest models and of the season's most desirable fabrics—**new style double-breasted** and English belted Norfolk Coats—full, roomy knickerbocker trousers—many of these suits made by the famous Sampeck tailoring establishment. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

At $3.00 to $15.00

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, $2.50 to $12.00.
—Confirmation Suits, $5.00 to $15.00—

SPECIAL Boys' Pure Wool Confirmation Suits **$5.00** All sizes from 6 to 18 years, perfectly tailored, double-breasted coats with full, roomy knickers; regular $7.50 values. See them.

SPRING SWEATERS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY.

SEE THE DISPLAY IN BOTH BIG WINDOWS AND OUTSIDE CASES, OR BETTER STILL, COME IN. YOU'LL PROFIT BY IT.

Clothing House
Lehman's
808 810 CALHOUN STREET.

PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS

In spring and summer materials. There are pajamas made of silk striped soisette, plain soisette silk, and numerous cool materials at $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

and $1.00 Each

SUMMER NIGHT SHIRTS,
With or without collar,
at 50c and $1.00 Each

CENTENARIAN STILL FARMER

Walks Six Miles Daily to Superintend His Farm Land.

ONCE A TEACHER

Penn Yan, N. Y., March 22.—With hearing as acute, eyes as serviceable and brain as active as at any time in his life, Samuel Keefer was 102 years old on March 10. He lives with his daughter on a farm a few miles from this village. He was born in Kinderhook, Columbia county, which was Martin Van Buren's birthplace.

Mr. Keefer saw the first railroad constructed on the east side of the Hudson river, connecting Troy and Greenbush. The cars were drawn by horses. He is the oldest living graduate of Albany Normal college. For two years after graduating he taught in a public school in Troy. Then he went to Pluckemin, N. J., and had charge of an academy there for four years. His health becoming impaired he went to a water cure in New York city, and then to a similar cure at Skaneateles Lake, after which he came to this town. In 1855 he became principal of a public school where he had been a pupil ten years before. The same year he was appointed by the state educational department as a teachers' institute conductor. Removing to a few miles from here to take charge of a school he taught until 1859, when he bought a farm and married. He still owns the farm and is still active in supervising the growth and harvesting of crops. The farm is about three miles from where he lives and he walks to and from it in heat and cold. In winter time he saws wood, shovels snow and does "chores." In spring he sees to crop planting; in autumn he picks apples. He is a great reader and his memory is wonderfully retentive. He can relate the political history of this country for the past ninety years or more. Politics is his hobby. Well posted on current events in things political, he can converse by the hour on the subject.

Liquor and tobacco he never uses in any form, although he considers both good for medicinal purposes. Only once in his lifetime has he had treatment by a physician, and this was for an accident. Thirty-seven years ago he was hurt in a runaway, and five years later he fell from a tree and struck on his head and shoulders. But for these accidents, he would be much more active now than he is.

Mr. Keefer is a firm believer in the water cure. Once, when one of his legs showed symptoms of blood poisoning and he was told by a physician that he had but a short time to live, he dismissed the physician, immersed the limb in ice water for hours at a time, and in a few days was walking around, completely cured. When ill with intermittent fever once in Albany he brewed a decoction composed of equal parts of the leaves and "blows" of the boneset plant, and in twenty-four hours was convalescing.

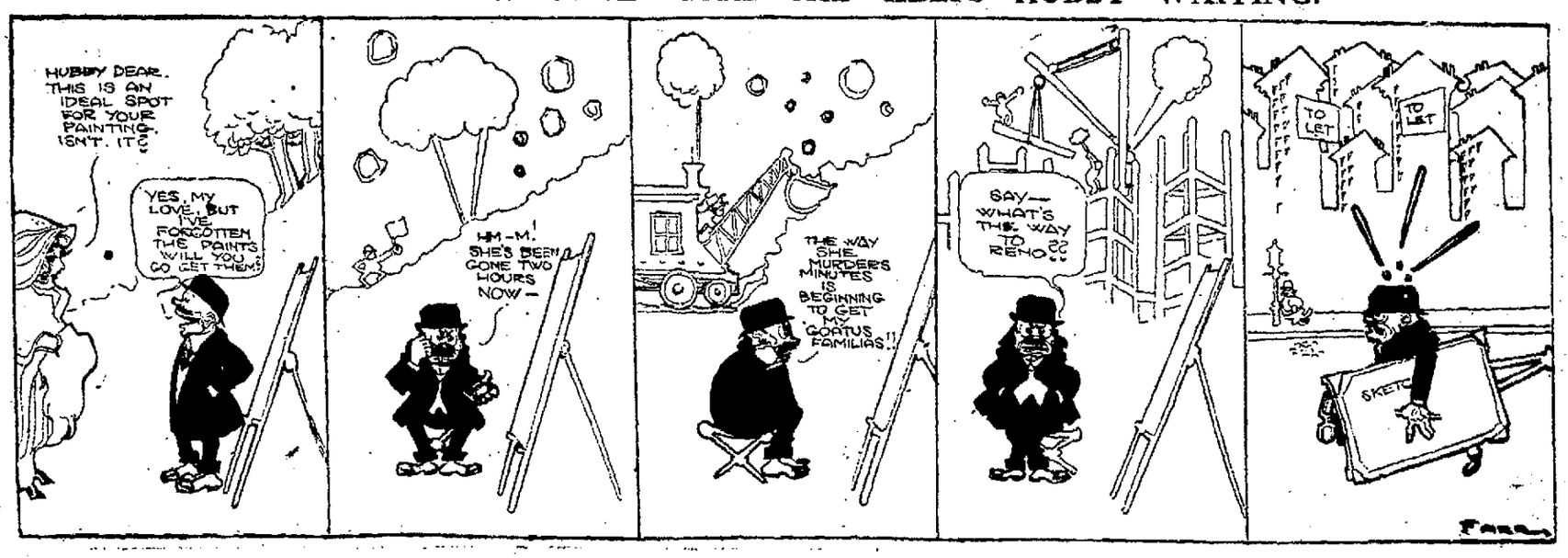
On reaching the century mark he received hundreds of congratulatory missives, one being from Governor Hughes. He took his first automobile ride on his hundredth birthday. He had walked to Penn Yan from his home, seven miles, to see about making his will, beginning to realize that he was getting along in years, and some one took him near to his home in a car. He asked to be set down a little way from his home, as he was afraid his granddaughter would scold him for riding in an automobile.

GIRL'S DAD SHOOTS ELOPER.

Mountain Grove, Mo., March 22.—While racing along a country road with Miss McIvers, with whom he was eloping, Clarence Helton's horse was shot and he was wounded by a bullet.

Helton dropped beside the road, while Miss McIvers spurred her horse into the thicket. A moment later the father of the girl rode past at breakneck speed, and, paying no attention to Helton, hastened on, apparently supposing that his daughter had fled down the road. After McIvers had disappeared around a turn in the road, the girl hurried out of the thicket, helped Helton up behind her on her horse and rode to the home of a country physician, where Helton's wounds were dressed.

MRS. KILLTYME—ONCE MORE SHE KEEPS HUBBY WAITING.


HUBBY DEAR. THIS IS AN IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR PAINTING. ISN'T IT?
YES, MY LOVE, BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN THE PAINTS WILL YOU GO GET THEM?
HM-M! SHE'S BEEN GONE TWO HOURS NOW—
THE WAY SHE MURDERS MINUTES IS BEGINNING TO GET MY GOATUS FAMILIAS!!
SAY— WHAT'S THE WAY TO RENO??
TO LET
TO LET
SKETCH

BERGHOFFS SET PACE IN SERIES

Germanias Won But Had to Roll High Scores to Win Out.

MERZ HIGH BOWLER

At the Metropolitan alleys last night the Berghoffs set a hard pace in the series with the Germanias and although the later took two in three games the brewers kept them at top speed to do it and forced them to roll more than 3,800 pins in the three conflicts.

The final game was the best number on the evening's bill and a score of 244 by Charlie Merz, one of 225 by Bill Doehrman and an even double by Fred Schwartz turned the tide in favor of the Fort Wayne Bowling association leaders.

Merz led the squad in high score and average although he had only a few pins the best of Red Farnan who tabbed 233 and 210 in the second and third game and got better than a double century average.

Sander started things by giving the bowlers 215 to shoot at and they went after it and the class of the bowling is shown by the fact that 175 was the low average. This fell to Billy Killiams who had a tough struggle in his second game but who came back in the third with a score of 210. Ed Harkenrider rolled 210 in the same game and the Germanias were compelled to negotiate a total of 3,031 to win out.

All of the bowlers in the city are going at top speed now and some interesting match games are to be carded. The Germanias and the All-Star combination will probably get together and Frank Farnan and Ed Harkenrider are out to meet all comers in the doubles. The scores of last night's games are as follows:

—Germanias.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Schwartz	187	174	200	561	177
Merz	180	187	244	611	204
Tonkel	163	201	181	545	182
Doehrman	170	170	225	565	188
Sander	215	175	181	571	190
Totals	885	907	1031	2823	941

—Berghoffs.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Williams	179	186	210	534	178
Farnan	165	233	210	608	203
Berghoff	194	164	162	520	173
E. Harkenrider	190	168	208	566	189
Ungemach	202	182	182	566	189
Totals	930	882	972	2784	928

BRUNSWICK LEAGUES' SCORES

League No. 1.

—City Coal Company.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Aubrey	208	146	192	546	182
Lorain	182	181	223	586	195
Heine	181	214	165	560	187
Schneider	150	234	174	558	186
Beckes	156	204	175	535	178
Totals	877	979	929	2785	928

—Scroggy-Pingree Co.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
A. Jones	200	170	170	540	180
Hanet	150	150	159	459	153
Williams	150	172	160	482	161
Braun	150	180	157	487	162
Walda	156	168	170	494	165
Totals	856	840	816	2492	831

League No. 2.

—Schuberts.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Menefee	126	181	185	492	164
Wiegman	170	117	132	419	140
Gerardot	167	129	145	441	147
Schubert	134	195	116	445	148
Jacobs	134	148	105	387	129
Totals	731	770	683	2184	728

—Meyer Brothers.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Hess	124	157	124	405	135
Cline	143	192	177	512	171
E. Miller	134	151	158	443	148
Baughman	137	179	158	479	160
Sigrist	190	155	169	514	171
Totals	728	834	791	2353	785

HOGAN TO CINCINNATI TEAM.

Cincinnati, O., March 22.—It was announced here today that Marty Hogan, well-known minor league manager, has been selected by President J. J. Ryan of New York, to manage the local baseball club in the new United States league. Word to this effect was received from New York, where the U. S. magnates have been in session since last Saturday. At the New York meeting yesterday it was decided to pass up New York as a member of the circuit because grounds could not be secured. It is likely that Buffalo will be tendered this franchise. Just as soon as all arrangements are completed Manager Hogan will arrive here and begin work of building up a team.

President Ryan, who will finance the Cincinnati club, is a New York millionaire. He has implicit confidence in Manager Hogan's ability to construct a winning team, and he promises the local fans a superb article of ball. Manager Hogan has managed teams at Youngstown, Zanesville and Lancaster, Pa., and is acquainted with nearly every ball player of prominence in the country. His home is at Youngstown.

CORRECTED SCHEDULE CENTRAL LEAGUE BASE BALL SEASON 1912

DATES IN PARENTHESIS DENOTE SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

	DAYTON	SPRINGFIELD	SOUTH BEND	GRAND RAPIDS	FORT WAYNE	TERRE HAUTE	YOUNGSTOWN	ERIE	WHEELING	ZANESVILLE	CANTON	AKRON
DAYTON.	THE FORT	May (12)-13-14 July 23-24-25	May 21-22-23 July 26-27-(28)	May 3-4-(5) July 9-10-11	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8	May 9-10-11 July 16-17-18	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 29-30-31	June 13-14-15 Aug. 26-27-28	June 10-11-12 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3
SPRINGFIELD	May 6-7-8 July 12-13-(14)	WAYNE	May 9-10-11 July 16-17-18	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-7-(8)	May 21-22-23 July 26-27-(28)	May 3-4-(5) July 9-10-11	June 10-11-12 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 29-30-31	June 13-14-15 Aug. 26-27-28	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31
SOUTH BEND	May 15-16-17 July 19-20-(21)	May 18-(19)-20 July (4)-(4)-5	SENTINEL	May (12)-13-14 July 23-24-25	May 3-4-(5) July 9-10-11	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8	June 13-14-15 Aug. 26-27-28	June 10-11-12 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 29-30-31	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6
GRAND RAPIDS	April 27-(28)-29 July 1-2-3	April 24-25-26 June 28-29-(30)	May 6-7-8 July 12-13-(14)	WILL	May 18-(19)-20 July 16-17-18	May (30)-(30)-31 July 26-27-(28)	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6	June 13-14-15 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)	June 10-11-12 Aug. 29-30-31	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 26-27-28
FORT WAYNE	April 24-25-26 June 28-29-(30)	May 15-16-17 July 19-20-(21)	April 27-(28)-29 July 1-2-3	May 9-10-11 July (4)-(4)-5	CONTINUE	May (12)-13-14 July 23-24-25	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31	June 10-11-12 Aug. 29-30-31	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 26-27-28	June 13-14-15 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)
TERRE HAUTE	May 18-(19)-20 July (4)-(4)-5	April 27-(28)-29 July 1-2-3	April 24-25-26 July 28-29-(30)	May 15-16-17 July 19-20-(21)	May 6-7-8 July 12-13-(14)	TO PRINT	June 4-5-6 Aug. (4)-5-6	June 7-8-(9) July 29-30-31	June 1-(2)-3 Aug. 1-2-3	June (16)-17-18 Aug. 26-27-28	June 13-14-15 Sept. (1)-(2)-(2)	June 10-11-12 Aug. 29-30-31
YOUNGSTOWN	May (30)-(30)-31 Aug. 13-14-15	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	June 19-20-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	THE BEST	May 9-10-11 July (4)-(4)-5	May 6-7-8 July 23-24-25	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8	May 3-4-(5) July 16-17-18	May 18-(19)-20 July 26-27--(28)
ERIE	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May (30)-(30)-31 Aug. 13-14-15	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	June 19-20-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	May 9-10-11 July (4)-(4)-5	THREE IS	May 18-(19)-20 July 1-2-3	May 6-7-8 July 26-27-(28)	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8	May 3-4-(5) July (4)-(4)-5
WHEELING	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May (30)-(30)-31 Aug. 13-14-15	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	June 19-20-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	May 6-7-8 July 23-24-25	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8	IN THE	May 3-4-(5) July (4)-(4)-5	May 16-16-17 July 19-20-(21)	Apr. 30-May 1-2 July 6-(7)-8
ZANESVILLE	June 19-20-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May (30)-(30)-31 Aug. 13-14-15	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 3-4-(5) July 16-17-18	May 3-4-(5) July 26-27-(28)	May 9-10-11 July (4)-(4)-5	LINE OF	May 18-(19)-20 July 1-2-3	May 16-16-17 July 19-20-(21)
CANTON	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	June 19-20-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	May 21-22-23 Aug. 13-14-15	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May 21-22-23 Aug. 13-14-15	May 9-10-11 July (4)-(4)-5	CLEAN	May 6-7-8 May 30 p. m. July 4 a. m.-12
AKRON	June 22-(23)-24 Aug. 19-20-21	June 25-26-27 Aug. 23-24-(25)	June 19-21-21 Aug. 16-17-(18)	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May 21-22-23 Aug. 13-14-15	May 18-(19)-20 July 26-27--(28)	May 21-22-23 Aug. 13-14-15	May 24-25-(26) Aug. 7-8-9	May 27-28-29 Aug. 10-(11)-12	May 6-7-8 May 30 a. m.-11 July 4 p. m.-6 July 13-(14)	SPORTS.

THIS SQUAD OUT FOR CITY BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Clarence Haffner, guard; Alois (Mike) Hoffman, forward; Louis Feil, forward.

These three athletes are members of St. Mary's Basketball team which is o ut for the city championship and all are carded to play in the first game of the series which will be staked at Concordia college gym tomorrow night.

Concordia is just as confident and both clubs are working hard, as the city title is very much desired and a bone of contention that the players all consider w ell worth going after. Big crowds of rooters for both clubs will be on hand.

FOUR PINS WERE WORTH TIDY SUM

Brought the Brunswicks $58.75 Each by Beating Germanias.

FINISHED IN FIFTH

Four pins brought the Brunswick of Chicago, the tidy sum of $58.75 each or a total of $235 and the worst of it is that it took this sum away from the Germanias, a team that made the best showing any Fort Wayne club has ever made in a bowling tournament.

On March 9, the club, composed of Fred Schwartz, Charley Merz, John Leist, Bill Doehrman and "Ot" Sander, shot 2,845 at Dexter pavilion in Chicago and went into the lead in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Next day the name of Fort Wayne appeared prominently in papers all over the United States, South Bend and Terre Haute, and the score stood for nearly a week.

Until yesterday the club was in fourth place when the Brunswicks, of New York, shot 2,904 and took the lead. The Germanias didn't do so badly after all. Their score landed them fifth and they will get $415 of the prize money, which amounts to $83 for each of the players. Four pins more would have landed them third with a prize of $650.

The five-man squads finished bowling last night and the local club will stand just where it is today. The tournament will close with the events of today and tomorrow. The leading scores are as follows:

FIVE-MAN.

Brunswicks, New York	2,904
Terry's Mountains, Milwaukee	2,870
Lipman's Chicago	2,848
Brunswicks, Chicago	2,847
Germanias, Fort Wayne	2,845
Snacke Machine, Indianapolis	2,841
Klondikes, Toledo	2,828
Newarks, Newark, N. J.	2,813
Weenhmans, Chicago	2,810
Chalmers, Chicago	2,809

DOUBLES.

Owen-Sutton, Louisville	1,259
Bippen-Beye, St. Louis	1,236
Neumann-Munson, Canton, Ill.	1,227
Swanson-Sallander, Chicago	1,226
Pritchett-Goodwin, Indianapolis	1,220
Hart-Richards, South Bend	1,216
O'Connell-Whitmarsh, Detroit	1,213
McKnew-Krause, Washington	1,212
Vandertuuk-Martin, St. Paul	1,212
Harris-Johns, Newark	1,211
Heine-Beilfuss, Chicago	1,207
Stough-Sell, Canton, Ohio	1,192

SINGLES.

Larry Sutton, Rochester	679
Maurice Hotchkiss, Detroit	674
W. Elwert, Toledo	664
Erle Shepherd, Kansas City	662
C. Thies, Cleveland	659
N. Bruck, Chicago	656
F. H. Brill, Chicago	649
H. Lange, Watertown	648
J. Smith, Buffalo	642
A. Jellson, St. Louis	640

ALL-EVENTS.

P. Sutton, Louisville	1,843
A. Sallander, Chicago	1,838
Jack Sell, Canton, Ohio	1,830
A. H. Krauss, Washington	1,822
F. Hart, South Bend	1,808
W. Solman, Chicago	1,796
L. Sutton, Rochester, N. Y.	1,794
T. Haley, Detroit	1,783
N. Owens, Louisville	1,783
W. Conroy, Chicago	1,781

SAM LEEVER LIKED LITTLE GAME

Hot Springs, Ark., March 22.—If Sam Leever were with the Pirates this spring he would not enjoy the stay at Hot Springs, for the foxy old schoolmaster would be unable to indulge his fondness for watching the spinning of the little white ball in the clubhouses. Sam's one weakness was roulette. Not that he was a gambler; his modest investments would not entitle him to that distinction, whatever may have been his opinion about bucking the tiger.

He used to stroll down street in the evenings, and after looking in the shop windows he would drop into one of the clubs for an hour—never longer. He would buy a dollar's worth of the checks, 20 for a dollar, and he would risk one check per turn of the wheel. This would give him twenty turns, not counting the additional spins he would get if he won. And he frequently won, never enough to embarrass the bank, but enough to keep him even on his play while here.

Many of the Pirates used to drop in to watch Sam plunging and incidentally to observe the big gambling in this Monte Carlo of America. Sam dropped more than a simoleon in a single night, while many others lost ten thousand. This year, however, this interesting sight is denied to members of the Pittsburg club, for they cannot watch the gambling without incurring the risk of being arrested for loitering in an institution which the authorities have finally decided to be against the criminal statutes of the state of Arkansas.

Prosecutor Woods and Sheriff Hale, working hand in glove, have made 182 raids during the four months they have been in office. They publicly charge that through police espionage of their movements the gamblers are generally tipped off when they are about to make a descent on a clubhouse. The other night Sheriff Hale and a posse of deputies made a raid on the Ohio club, and while they were discharging their duty somebody burned up the sheriff's new $175 buggy, destroyed the harness and turned the horses loose.

The same night Judge Joseph Alford, a police magistrate, pulled an automatic gun on two men who ran toward him, and would have fired, according to his own statement, if the men had not faced about; thrown up their hands, and started off in the opposite direction. These incidents illustrate the feeling which has been stirred up over the gambling situation.

It might be argued with seeming plausibility that a ball player's money is his own, to do with as he pleases, and that therefore the management has no right to tell him how he shall spend it. But Fred Clarke holds otherwise. He believes that gambling is demoralizing; that fascination for gambling interferes with a man's playing ability, and that aside from that fact any player on the Pittsburg club should refrain from all vices which have a tendency to lower the standard of the club in the eyes of the public.

If you want the best, buy a Wagner Go-Cart at PAPE FURNITURE CO.
6,8,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27.

FISHER LET OUT BY DAYTON CLUB

He and Tim O'Brien Get Releases from the Vet Management.

WON ONE PENNANT

Dayton, O., March 22.—Johnny Fisher, the little pitcher who practically won a pennant for Wheeling in 1909, and who was sent to the Indianapolis club after his achievement, shunted to Louisville and eventually to the Mobile club, has been unconditionally released by the Dayton club.

Along with his release slips were handed to Catcher Tim O'Brien and Monte Howard. Fisher was regarded as a big league prospect several years ago, but his size was a handicap and the year at Wheeling was the best he has ever had.

Dayton farmed him last summer and recalled him in the fall but the work he did was not of sufficient merit to warrant calling him into camp this spring.

Howard is the semi-pro infielder hailing from Rochester, whose ability was highly touted to the local management this winter. However, Knoll figured he had plenty of high-class infield talent and as a result Howard will be free to play where he pleases this summer. O'Brien was here two years ago helping Harry Martin in the backstopping department and looking like a promising catcher, but the big boy always lacked ambition, and these fellows never make a hit with the Vet leader. However, he is likely to be seen with some other Central league club this season; and if he gets down to real work he may develop into a high-class ball player. He has one thing that some receivers lack, and that is a genuine whip. Johnny Fisher is the victim of a bad arm, at least he showed symptoms of possessing that dread of all heavers, when with the Vets last summer. Two years ago the little Indiana fellow was one of the star heavers of the champion Stogies, but his salary whip never seemed as strong after his great work of that season. Should his bread winner come back in good shape he will be a good heaver for some club to grab.

IS RECRUITING HIS TEAM.

Slear Succeeds Lou Criger as Manager of Boyne City Team.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22.—Walter "Bo" Slear has taken up the work of recruiting his Boyne City team in the Michigan State league and as successor to Lou Criger he expects to have a club that will make a better showing in the race.

ANOTHER CLUB ORGANIZES.

The Spartan baseball club has organized for the season. Practice will be started as soon as the weather will permit. The players average 15 years of age. Teams wishing games please write to 635 East Washington street, Raymond Schone.

The line-up of the club is as follows: Hull, first; Feldheiser, second; Lauer, third; Woehnker, short; Weller, center; Kime, right; Sherman, left; Taylor, catcher; Raymond Schone, pitcher.

CORRECTED SCHEDULE.

In order that The Sentinel readers may have the corrected schedule of the Central league it reproduced today with the changes made by which Fort Wayne loses one of its holiday dates.

Terre Haute will have two games on May 30, Grand Rapids giving up the series of May 30, 30, 31 for May 15, 16, 17. To give Grand Rapids a holiday another change was necessary. Fort Wayne giving July 4, 4 and 5 to the Black Sox taking in place of these days July 16, 17 and 18. As Fort Wayne had two holiday dates before, the change serves to balance the choice games more evenly.

"No more changes will be necessary," Dr. Carson said. "I sincerely hope. The corrections made so far have been unavoidable, the strange combination caused by the 12-club circuit resulting in errors and disadvantages discovered only after the schedule had been printed.

"The change was made possible through the willingness of Claude H. Varnell, of Fort Wayne, to act for the good of the league. When asked to give the July 4 games to Grand Rapids, Mr. Varnell said: "Everyone here is banking on the July 4 day's games, and considerable advertising of the Independence day baseball program has resulted, but if such a move will help the league, I am willing to make it."

"Varnell's stand in this matter can be taken as a criterion of his policy since coming into control of baseball property in the Central league. He has always given Fort Wayne good teams and has done everything in his power to give the fans their money's worth, while he has always sacrificed his own interests for the sake of the league's welfare."

BOXERS ON DECK FOR THEIR MILL

Men All Say They Are in Shape to Put Up a Worthy Show.

ALL HAVE TRAINED

Boxers who will take part in the show at Princess rink tonight arrived during the day and every man carded to start in the bouts says he is in good shape and ready to give a good account of himself.

The best feature of the show is that the boys slated for all of the events are youngsters who are going up in the pugilistic world and who are trying to climb the ladder to championships in their various classes.

These lads always give better exhibitions than the former champs who are living on their reputations and are out stalling through their fights and simply trying to avoid knockouts or severe punishment. The bill is an expensive one at that and promoters are feeling out the sentiment here with a view of staging bouts later if it can be done at a profit.

There will be no boys of twelve years on the bill. The announcement that they would be pitted was made before the management had had time to thoroughly consider the matter and when it was duly weighed the project was abondoned.

Although Jimmy Murphy, of Milwaukee, and Young Ketchel, of Chicago, are scheduled as the big guns of the bill local interest centers in two other events in which local talent will be exploited. Complimentary notices were sent out by Ray Bronson's bureau at Indianapolis in which Glenn Coakley was named as a comer and entitled to consideration.

Whether or not he is ready to take on some of the better boys in his division will be determined by the outcome of his engagement with Jack Ryan. Frankie Mason has not shown here for several years and accounts of his out-of-town bouts indicate that he has vastly improved. The first bout will be called promptly at 8:30 o'clock and Eddy Sautry will be the referee.

M'KELVEY GETS RELEASE.

Zanesville Lets Out Man Who Played at Third a Short Time.

Zanesville, O., March 22.—Jimmy McKelvey, third baseman and resident of Bellaire, O., was unconditionally released by the Athletic management Wednesday afternoon. McKelvey is not needed here, the authorities figure, with Jack Pendry in line, and the release is handed out to him in order that he can make other arrangements for himself for the coming season. McKelvey played fourteen games at third base for the locals last fall after the sale of Erve Wratten to Buffalo. He had previously played twelve games with Lancaster in the Ohio State league and had done spring training stunts with the Minneapolis club of the American Association. McKelvey's release is the second handed out by the Zanesville club this spring, Joe Herold drawing the first of the year.

GIRLS.

We are selling boys' blue serge Norfolk coats to the girls. They are very popular. Just the thing to wear with a light color gray or blue serge skirt. Prices, $1 to $12.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and acids a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S.S.S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritious, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and affections of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BOXING

Princess Rink, Friday Evening, March 22nd.

TWO BIG TEN-ROUND BOUTS

Jimmy Murphy, of Milwaukee, vs. Young Ketchel, of Chicago.

Jack Ryan, of Racine, vs. Glen Coakley, of Ft. Wayne

Three Other Good Bouts.

Prices—$1.00 and $2.00 Seats on Sale at Lee Ivins

In the SPRING

A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes. There is no reason why they should not, as

EASTER

is almost here.

If you are fastidious and really want to dress correctly, don't hesitate, but come in at once and let us take your measure for a snappy

Spring Suit

You will find more real values in our store than any place in the city. The line of woolens we are showing is exceptionally fine, and we are anxious to show them. Drop in and let us explain how we sell direct,

"From the Mill to You"

$15 Made to $18 Measure $20 Up

Western Worsted Mills Co. Inc.

MERCHANT TAILORS

921 Calhoun Street Fort Wayne, Indiana

CHARMING NEW NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR

Exquisite collars of Irish crochet and cluny; smart novelties in coat sets; new ideas in jabots and frills; tailored stocks and linen collars all new at the Neckwear department.

NORTHERN INDIANA'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

WOLF & DESSAUER

Nos. 119-121-123-125-127 WEST BERRY ST.

French Jewelry

Beautiful novelties in long neckchains; slipper buckles of gun metal, antique silver and gilt and Rhine stone; new brooches and bar pins—all new.

ONLY TWO WEEKS BEFORE EASTER—WHAT ABOUT NEW SUITS?

Everybody is looking forward to birds and blossoms and sunshine—surely these are coming to us soon! And every woman is looking forward to the time when shabby winter garments can be discarded.

It was never easier for a woman to find the becoming thing and the right thing to wear than is right now in our immense suit department.

Suits fresh out of their boxes are these—some of them styles shown for the first time:

ALL WHITE SERGES, strictly tailored.....$25.00

WHIPCORDS, navy and black, with long silk revers and a touch of beautiful embroidery in colors.....$30.00

TWO-TONED WHIPCORDS, tans and greys, exquisitely lined.....$35.00

NOVELTY SUITS with picturesque large collars and revers.....$30.00

MANNISH SUITINGS, made in severely tailored styles and conservative models.....$30.00 and $35.00

OUR $25.00 SUITS HAVE BECOME FAMOUS

A price short of extravagance, yet one which permits such wide variety, at this store, in style, fabric and coloring, that our $25.00 Suits deserve all the praise that is being given them. Simply tailored suits and dressy models are about evenly represented, and the materials are plain fabrics and fancy weaves.

The New Easter Suit Should Be Started Now

If a woman is planning a new Suit this Spring, she wants to select the materials when the great Spring assortment is at its best.

Our stock of Dress Goods was never so beautifully complete with all the stunning novelties of the season, as well as the staple, conservative weaves.

In Novelties, two-tone whipcords are, so far, the leaders. These come in beautiful shades of grey, brown and tan, with black or white cord.

Bedford Cords are also popular, and are well represented here.

Grey Suitings in nub effects and Mannish worsteds.

Fine Imported Serges in lovely new colorings and staple shades.

In White Suitings the tremendous demand is met here with a superb line of **Bedford Cords, Basket Weaves, Whipcords and Serges of all weights. We are also showing beautiful effects in white suitings with black lines.**

EASTER SILKS

These are some of the names—the beauties; the rare, unusual qualities you must see to fully appreciate.

For Easter gowns, commencement frocks, wedding gowns, evening gowns; for shirt waists, for men's shirts, for every silk purpose choose from these—

Figured Foulards	Satins
Tub Silks	Messalines
Taffetas	White Silks
Crepe Meteor	Plain Foulards
Pongee	Poplins

Imperial Longcloth, 98c a Bolt

JUST OPENED—A big shipments of our famous "Imperial" long cloth in 12-yd. pieces; regular $1.25 value—

Special, 98c

Turkish Bath Towels at 10c

Is One of a Trio of Saturday Specials FROM THE LINEN SECTION.

These special bath towels are of good size and excellent quality, selling regularly at 12½c—

Saturday, 10c

Special No. 2—Cambric Muslin, 12½c

Soft finish cambric muslin, the regular 14c grade—

Saturday, 12½c

Special No. 3—Bath Rugs, $1.00

Turkish bath rugs in dainty, washable colors of pink, blue and green; regular $1.25 quality—

Saturday, $1.00

15c and 20c Tooth Brushes, 10c

Tooth brushes of the best quality; regular 15c and 20c values; your choice Saturday for..... **10c**

Anthony Silver Paste, Special 17c

Anthony Silver Polish—The kind that quickly and easily removes all tarnish from silver and gives a beautiful polish; regular price, 25c—

Saturday, 17c a Jar.

(Silver Dept., First Floor.)

A SATURDAY GLOVE SPECIAL

Buy these Gloves tomorrow and have ready for Easter.

Two-clasp Kid Gloves, in black, white and tan; very stylish and of good quality.

Very Special, 69c

Which to Buy First—Corsets or Gowns—Corsets by All Means!

No Easter suit or gown, however clever the person who makes it, can be properly fitted over a corset that has lost its shape, or one with unfashionable lines. In the new models of our

ARTIST MODEL, MODART, KABO, MADAME IRENE, MADAME LYRA, NEMO—

And other leading makes—you will see how slender and graceful the new lines are.

Our new fitting rooms are comfortably equipped.

Special attention is given to the proper fitting of all corsets purchased at this department.

Wall Paper, Fabrics, Decorating

Our New Line of Wall Papers is Complete.

The designs and colorings are distinctive, and indicate the rapid strides manufacturers have made along artistic lines. Our Wall Papers for Spring have character and individuality—and the prices are very low.

Included are the new imitation grass cloth and oatmeal papers in delightful greys, tans and soft browns, tapestry effects for halls; delicately tinted bedroom papers in floral and striped effects, and special dining room patterns.

CRETONNES

In most instances we have the cretonnes to match Wall Papers. This is especially advantageous where window hangings, door draperies, and bedroom sets are desired.

From many foreign countries these cretonnes, chintzes and art fabrics are gathered. Artistic creations in exquisite colorings—the greatest showing we have ever assembled. Striking effects in floral and foliage patterns, stripes and bird designs.

INTERIOR DECORATING

A knowledge of interior decorating is placed at the disposal of our patrons. We are in a position to help you immeasurably along this line—to make suggestions, submit sketches and estimates regarding wall materials, rugs, furniture, hangings and curtains with a view of producing harmonious interiors.

—THIRD FLOOR.

See the New Phoenix Hosiery for Spring

The name "Phoenix" on a pair of Stockings means a guarantee, as well as the best quality that the same amount of money could buy.

Our Spring line of the famous Phoenix Hosiery is now on display. It includes fine mercerized and silk Hosiery for men and women. They come boxed, four and six pairs, or when desired can be purchased in single pairs. Women's Hosiery in black, tan and white; men's, black, tan, navy, grey and brown.

Every Woman Should Know About Our New Hair Goods Department

Among the best-liked and most used of the helpful pieces of hair goods in our reliable Hair Goods Department are Switches in perfect shade assortments of every desirable and reliable quality. The arrangement of the newest and most fashionable coiffures, including the present popular Psyche styles is simple enough with one of these.

CHATTELAIN OR STEMLESS SWITCHES

These Switches being made on a weft permit many arrangements impractical with the usual three stem style.

20-inch Stemless Switches of guaranteed sanitary wavy hair.....$2.48

24-inch Switches of extra quality wavy sanitary hair.....$3.48

26 and 28-inch Switches of highest grade, strictly sanitary, natural wavy hair.....$5.98

Transformations—Regular $5.00 grade, for.....$3.50

Madame Sherry Cluster Puffs.....$2.00

Sheffler's Hair Dye, all shades.

The Saturday Event In the Bargain Basement

A GREAT SALE OF SAMPLE DRESSES

The Sample Wash Dresses which go on special sale tomorrow in the Basement are samples from several leading manufacturers. Every dress in the lot is absolutely fresh and new—this season's styles, and, being samples, all are perfectly made. There are Wash Dresses for women, misses and children. Prices almost half the regular retail prices.

Jaunty Little Dresses for Children

Innumerable pretty little models for children of all ages; attractive styles, made of pretty percales, ginghams and galatea.

Regular $ .75 values for.....$ .49

Regular $1.00 values for.....$ .69

Regular $1.50 values for.....$ .98

Regular $2.00 values for.....$1.39

Bargains in Women's and Misses' Dresses

Prettily made dresses of percales, ginghams and linene, all new colorings; sizes for women, juniors and misses—

Regular $1.00 values for.....$ .79

Regular $1.25 values for.....$ .89

Regular $1.50 values for.....$ .98

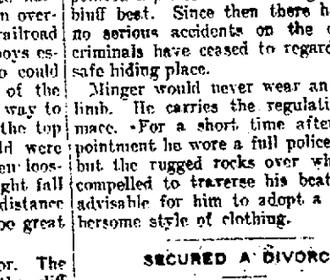
Regular $2.00 values for.....$1.39

Regular $2.50 values for.....$1.98

Regular $3.00 values for.....$2.48

Regular $4.00 values for.....$2.98

Laundry Necessities Specially Priced for Saturday



GALVANIZED TUBS—No. 1 size, heavy grade, with wringer attachment..49c

CLOTHES PROPS—8 ft. long, notched sides for adjustment.....10c each

CLOTHES PINS—In package containing 5 dozen, for.....5c

CALUMET SOAP—For laundry and all sorts of cleaning purposes.....12 bars 25c

ERMINE—The washing compound that saves labor and makes clothes white as snow.....6 for 25c

WING WING GLOSS—Gives a beautiful gloss to shirts and waists.....3 for 25c

Battenberg Half Price

See Window Display

Oriental Store

122 E. Wayne St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

POLICEMAN ONE LEGGED TERROR

Patrols Dangerous Beat in Pittsburg and Routs Criminals.

HE BEATS REAL MEN

Pittsburg, March 22.—George Minger, a policeman whose left leg was amputated close to his hip many years ago, has one of the roughest and most dangerous beats in the city of Pittsburg. The cliff which he patrols with the aid of a stout crutch is too precipitous to afford room for many houses, but the downtown business section is scarcely a dozen blocks away, and the city is built up solidly for miles around.

Before Minger was assigned to this district the dilapidated buildings facing Second avenue on the southern side and the steep rocky grottoes higher up were hiding places for petty criminals of all sorts, as well as of men who had committed more serious crimes. Many of these caves and grottoes are almost inaccessible because of overhanging rocks, and the average rotund policeman hesitates to pursue a man over the face of the cliff. Minger, though a cripple, is lean and wiry, and is thoroughly familiar with all the paths and hiding places on the bluff, and since his assignment to this beat, about four years ago, its criminals decided that the rocky cliff is no longer a safe retreat, for the one-legged officer swings recklessly over the steep paths where even an active man with two legs hesitates to follow.

His Ambition and His Mishap.

Minger, who is unmarried, was born on his present beat, about twenty-seven years ago, in a settlement called Pipetown. Most of the old Pipetown homes were torn down fifteen years ago to permit the widening of Second avenue. The old Pipetown school house, where Minger got his education, was also demolished.

When Minger was a school boy this tall, shackly building jammed against the cliff was used as a voting place, but often the ballot alone did not decide. Even then his ambition was to be a policeman. When he was about fifteen, however, one of his legs was crushed in a street car accident and amputation was necessary. After being unable to take part in the active games of his schoolmates, he spent much of his time alone under the steep cliff which rose from the little school yard in Second avenue almost perpendicularly to a height of 300 feet, with Bluff street at the top. A narrow pathway at one end led to the summit; at the other end there was no path at all, it being too steep.

After Minger had discarded one of his crutches he began to venture up this steep path. As he grew older he would turn aside from the beaten path to the caves and ledges with the most venturesome of his schoolmates.

As Minger grew older he tried repeatedly to find employment, but there seemed to be little that a one-legged man could do. He became discouraged, and therefore spent most of his time on the cliff.

A Daring Rescue.

One spring afternoon, several days after an unusually hard rain, the children were playing hide-and-seek on the bluff. Suddenly there was a cracking sound, followed by a crash, and, loosened by the rains, a long ledge used by the boys as a footpath to a favorite narrow hiding place on the edge of an overhanging boulder rolled to the railroad tracks, 200 feet below. All the boys escaped except one small lad, who could be seen crouching in a crevice of the rocks. There was apparently no way to reach him. It was 100 feet to the top of the cliff; but above the child were overhanging rocks which had been loosened by the rains, and which might fall if a rope was lowered. The distance from the foot of the cliff was too great for even the longest ladder.

At length Minger was sent for. The cripple examined the face of the cliff carefully for a few minutes, and then, without the aid of either ropes or ladders, he made his way down a seemingly impassable series of narrow ledges to where the boy lay and brought him up in safety.

A few weeks later Minger was appointed a policeman and assigned to the bluff beat. Since then there have been no serious accidents on the cliff, and criminals have ceased to regard it as a safe hiding place.

Minger would never wear an artificial limb. He carries the regulation police mace. For a short time after his appointment he wore a full police uniform, but the rugged rocks over which he is compelled to traverse his beat made it advisable for him to adopt a less cumbersome style of clothing.

SECURED A DIVORCE.

In the superior court today Ida B. Eckert was granted a divorce from Charles Eckert. He denied charges of cruelty made against him, but made no defense.

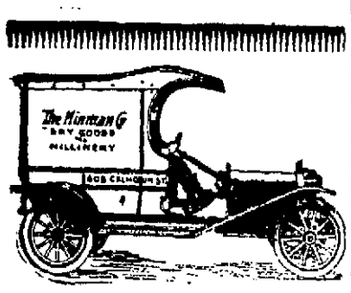
Milady's Toilet Table
By Mme. D'MILLE.

Enlarged pores, dark and discolored patches and similar blemishes of the complexion disappear in a week or ten days if a solution made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel is rubbed on the face, neck and arms each morning. This is a true complexion beautifier and should be used regularly instead of powder or other cosmetic. It preserves youthful charms and keeps the skin soft, smooth and white.

Dry shampooing keeps the hair soft, wavy and richly lustrous. Too much water streaks and fades the hair and makes it dry and brittle. To make a shampoo powder, put a cupful of cornmeal in a fruit jar and mix with it a small original package of therox. Sprinkle a little on the head and brush it out thoroughly. The powder comes out easily and takes all the dirt, dandruff and excess oil with it.

To remove superfluous hairs from face or forearms simply apply delatone paste. Mix enough powdered delatone with water to cover the hairs; apply and after two or three minutes wipe off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone. This treatment is safe, speedy and sure.

Colds, catarrh and ordinary cases of sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck and asthma yield quickly to applications of Mother's Salve rubbed in well before retiring. The world never saw its equal as a household remedy. It gives almost instant relief from aches, pains and sores.



We deliver the goods FREE. Our new auto delivery car at your service.

THE ONE PRICE STORE

Dry Goods, Millinery, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Rugs, Curtains and Shades.

THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY
The Hinman Co.

KITTEN PUTS A TOWN IN STRIFE

Died, Anyhow, Was Tossed Into Allen; Then War Was On.

FEUD IS SPREADING

Meriden, Kan., March 16.—This town is engaged in a bitter town row because C. C. McKinney, manager of the Meriden Telephone company took into his office one stormy night a frail and homeless kitten. Every one in the town has taken sides in the resulting row except the editor of the local paper, and both sides are taking falls out of him for his middle-of-the-road course, and talking of starting an opposition paper.

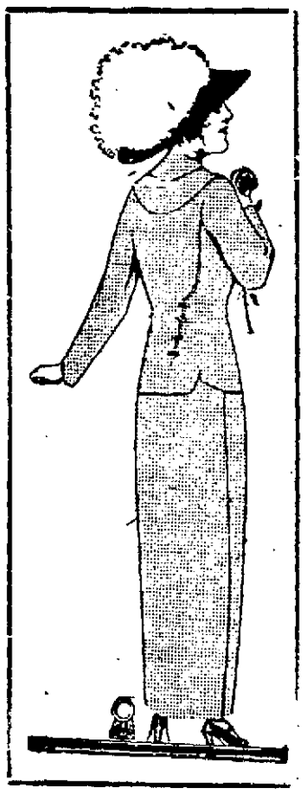
The patronage of the telephone company has fallen off on one side of the row and grown on the other, and one faction has withdrawn its deposits from one bank and put them in another, while on the other side of the row the procedure has been reversed. Politics has not escaped and the spring election will very likely be fought out "cat and anti-cat."

Friendships for years have been broken and there is danger even that several church congregations will split up over it.

McKinney found the stray kitten mewing piteously at the door of his office one cold, stormy night and he picked it up and took it into the office and placed it by the warm stove. He left the cat in the office that night when he went home. When he returned in the morning the cat was dead and McKinney thoughtlessly threw it into the alley. That started the row.

A policeman promptly arrested McKinney for violating the ordinance prohibiting the throwing of dead animals into the streets or alleys. He was taken into police court and fined $2.50 and ordered to bury the cat. He not only refused to buryy the cat, but appealed from the fine. Ephriam Wagner, president of one of the banks, signed the appeal bond, which got him into the quarrel. Some of McKinney's neighbors said he ought to bury the cat, but McKinney began to get mad about that time and told them to go to ——.

From that the quarrel spread out until it took in the whole town. Meantime the cat disappeared from the alley.



THE FRANK DRY GOODS CO.
730 CALHOUN ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

A Timely Sale of Easter Suits

350 Stylish, Up-to-the-Minute Suits, go on Sale for Friday and Saturday at - - $16.50 and $19.75

These Suits will surely prove a DELIGHT to those wishing to secure the BEST POSSIBLE SUIT FOR THE LEAST MONEY. We make this positive assertion: That every one of these Suits represents a saving of $8 to $10. It is for you, however, to make a personal investigation. Just compare these Suits with others shown for $25.00 and $30.00.

Every woman who intends buying a Suit will be interested in the large range of handsome models, both plain and trimmed and Norkolk styles, made in fine Whipcords, Mannish Worsteds, Scotch Mixtures, Borcles, French and Diagonal Serges, in White, Tan, Gold, Navy and Light Blue, Black, Gray Mixtures and Hairline Stripes—Women's, Misses' and Junior sizes.

Tailored Waists at 95c

Worth $2.00

A goodly assortment of these wonderful Geisha Waists still here to select from, especially in large sizes. They come in white and all colors in plain shirt or blouse styles.

500 RAIN COATS At $2.95

Another lot of new Raincoats in Tan and Gray, made with plain back, in Women's and Misses' sizes.

450 Messaline Petticoats at $1.98

These splendid Skirts are made of good quality silk messaline and can be had in black and colors.

New Wash Skirts AT $2.50, $3.85 and $5

Lingerie Waist at 95c

Worth $1.50 and $2.00

50 dozen new waists in Russian Cossack or blouse styles, beautifully trimmed with embroidery and laces—made high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves in full range of sizes.

PAINTS ACME QUALITY FINISHES

A Painted Floor
Is Easily Cleaned

because grimy substances have little chance to work into the fibre of the wood and discolor it. Frequent scrubbings and many backaches are thereby avoided.

ACME QUALITY
FLOOR PAINT (Granite)

makes the floors of kitchen, pantry and laundry durable and sanitary. It is easily applied and soon dries hard. The cost is slight—only 6 cents a square yard for two coats. Appropriate, pleasing colors for centers and floor borders.

ACME QUALITY PAINT STORE

PHONE, MAIN 2439; CORNER MAIN OR CLINTON STREETS OR

Broadway—J. F. Uebelhoer.
Columbia Ave.—Lakeside Pharmacy.
E. Columbia St., 122—J. M. Stouder & Co.
Fairfield Ave. and DeWald St.—E. B. Miller.
Cor. Lewis and Lafayette Sts.—Sharp & Weihe.
Holton and Creighton Aves.—George M. Wendell.
Maumee Ave., 1118 — Maumee Ave. Hardware Co.
South Hanna St., 3032—C. F. Challenger & Co.
West Main St., 1752—D. L. Bouton.
West Main St., 1402—J. C. Hintzell.

OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO IS OFF

Disturbed Conditions in the Southern Republic Affect It.

HITS EXPORTS HARD

Washington, March 22.—Trade of the United States with Mexico is showing the effect of the disturbed business conditions in that country. This is especially true with reference to exports, which show a greater decline than imports. Exports to Mexico during the last year show a fall of about 20 per cent. when compared with the immediately preceding year, while imports show also a slight decline, but less than that of exports. The total value of exports to Mexico during the twelve months ending January, 1912, the latest figures of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, is $52,271,987, against $64,671,059 in the corresponding months of the immediately preceding year, a decline of about 12 million dollars, or an average falling off of a little more than a million dollars a month during this period. Imports from Mexico during the same period amounted to $59,227,516, against $59,881,890 during the corresponding period of the preceding year, being less than one million dollars decrease.

This falling off of 12 million dollars in the exports to Mexico in the twelve months ending with January, 1912, becomes more apparent when contrasted with our trade with other parts of the world. Exports to South America, for example, show an increase of 25 per cent. in the seven months ending with January, 1912, when compared with the corresponding months of the preceding year; those to Cuba and the other West Indies, a slight decrease; while to Mexico, the exports during the seven months ending with January, 1912, decreased nearly 25 per cent., and during the year, as indicated above, about 20 per cent. In every month since April, 1911, the value of merchandise exported to Mexico has been less than that of the corresponding month of the preceding year, April, 1911, having been in fact the only one of the past twelve months which did not show a decline in exports to Mexico when compared with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Manufactures form by far the largest part of our exports to Mexico under ordinary conditions. Of the 60 million dollars worth of domestic merchandise exported to Mexico during the fiscal year 1911, manufactures of iron and steel alone amounted to over 20 million dollars; cars, about 2 million; boots and shoes and other manufactures of leather, about 2 million; cotton seed oil nearly 2 million; lumber, nearly 3 million; scientific instruments, more than 1 million; chemicals, chiefly manufactured, over 1 million; explosives, nearly 1 million; automobiles, over ½ million; agricultural implements, over ½ million; glass and glassware, nearly ½ million; manufactures of India rubber, nearly ¾ of a million; furniture, about ¾ of a million; and a large number of other manufactures in less sums, while in other articles the reports of the bureau of statistics show corn to the value of nearly 5 million dollars, and meats, about 2 million, in each case a material increase over the preceding year.

The falling off in exports to Mexico, as above outlined, is evidently a mere part of the general reduction in her imports, a reduction in which the United States participates to a somewhat less degree than do other countries. An examination of the latest official publications of the Mexican government received at the bureau of statistics, shows a falling off of about 10 per cent. in her imports from the United States, and approximately 17 per cent. in her imports from all other countries, during the six months ending with December, 1911. Her exports to the United States in the same period showed a decline of about 3 per cent., while those to other countries showed an increase of about 8 per cent. The share of Mexico's imports which were drawn from the United States in the six months ending with December, 1911, was in round terms, 55 per cent., and the share of her exports to the United States about 77 per cent. In the fiscal year 1909-10, the share of her imports drawn from the United States was, in round terms, 58 per cent., and of her exports sent to the United States, 76 per cent.

Young men are wearing Mackinaw coats in all the large cities. See the line we place on sale.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair — Dandruff Quickly Removed.

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays, almost any up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agents, Meyer Bros. Co.

KNIFE GETS FORTY-TWO PIGTAILS

Patriotic Chinamen En Route to New York Hear of Republic.

New York, March 21.—It was a story of hard luck and a valuable cargo that the veteran steamship Kennebec brought to port. It tied up at its Brooklyn pier with a crew of forty-five queueless Chinese, 100 days out from Shanghai. Its cargo is block tin, valued at $2,000,000, and a lot of human hair.

The Kennebec sailed out of Madeira for 950 miles, and then sailed back again. There was a reason. It was getting short of coal and for a couple of weeks had been fighting head winds that let it make only three knots an hour sometimes.

The Bermudas were ahead of it, but if the storm continued it had no chance to make them. So the captain decided to turn back. With the wind favoring it went back to Maderia like a liner.

There it filled its bunkers. The wind died down and it steamed again for New York. The Chinese crew became republicans over night. The vessel had landed 2,000,000 gallons of American oil at Han Kow, where the soldiers of the republic were having trouble. The royal artillery threw a few shells into the newly landed oil. It made a grand fire, and by the light of it the forty-two Chinese cut off their queues and declared for the republic.

KELLER'S
FORT WAYNE TRUNK AND LEATHER CO.
116 East Berry St. Phone 2960.
See Our Line of Stationery.

A 25c BOTTLE OF PAREGOL

When Mixed With Sugar Syrup Makes

ONE PINT COUGH SYRUP

Money Refunded If Not Satisfactory.

Get a 25c bottle of Paregol from your druggist, take it home, add plain sugar sytup according to directions on bottle. You will have a Cough Syrup that has proven beneficial in COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, Croup and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. If your druggist will not get Paregol for you; send 25c to Paregol Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., and a bottle will be sent you prepaid.

HOT FLASHES.

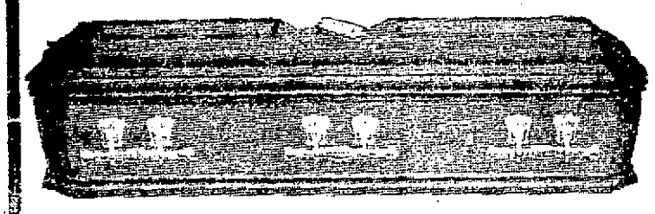
Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, *ask your neighbor about*

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. Imhof, of 321 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 102 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it to them."

Mrs. Imhof & Child.

Bucking the International Funeral Directors Association



This broadcloth casket, either in black or white, beautifully trimmed, outside pine box, washing and laying out, embalming, personal service, door badge, chairs, candelabras, funeral car and one carriage to any cemetery in the city for $55.00.

For $75.00 we furnish a full couch casket and everything that is necessary to complete a first class funeral, including one carriage, as in our $55.00 complete funeral above.

We carry at all times a large assortment of caskets ranging in prices from $30.00 to $3,000.00, such as mahogany, plain and quarter sawed oak, Circassian walnut, bronze, copper lined, solid metallic and a large line of accessories, which are second to none in the city of Fort Wayne, and we guarantee to save you from 30 to 50% on all funerals.

Exclusive elegance to the minutest detail and richest possible quality characterizes every one of our funerals. Calls answered promptly, day or night, and by patronizing us you receive the courtesies and the very best services of modern funeral directors and professional embalmers.

Others have been benefited by calling us and it costs you nothing to investigate.

HESTON & RYAN

INDEPENDENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Phone 3314—1010 Broadway.

Every Shoe In the House Must Go!

Shoes ranging in values from $2.50 to $4.00 go at

$1.97

As announced a few days ago, we have decided to go out of the **RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS** in order to devote our entire time to **SHOE REPAIRING.**

Remember, there is no shoddy in this stock. We are selling at ACTUAL LOSS, as we are going to quit the shoe selling business. NO FAKE, NO MISREPRESENTATION.

Don't forget that our repairing department is the most complete in the state. Prices lowest; work the best.

Champion Shoe Repairing Co.

130 EAST MAIN STREET

N. H. KAPLIN, Manager.

ACCORDING TO THE CALENDAR

SPRING IS HERE

It may not be quite spring-like out of doors but in spite of the uncertain weather your thoughts must turn to spring apparel. We are ready as never before to supply every need.

In Our Suit Room

We offer some very swell suits in blue, black and tan serges and fancy mixtures. Suits that are right up to the minute in style, strictly man-tailored and in fabrics that are right. These suits are excellent values at $25---for Friday and Saturday's selling we offer them at

$18.75 Each

Many other values just as good are here in ready-to-wear garments of every sort.

THE RURODE DRY GOODS CO.

DOCTORS FIND A NEW SERUM

Discovery is Alleged to Prevent Internal Hemorrhages.

NOW MAKING TESTS

New York, March 20.—A remarkable discovery that is expected to rapidly cut down the high mortality from pulmonary tuberculosis and other ailments that cause excessive hemorrhage has been made by physicians at Bellevue hospital. After months of experimental work they have produced a serum which they declare will prevent the occurrence, or almost immediately stop, hemorrhages.

During the last few weeks the new remedy has been used with almost invariable success on patients at Bellevue. Most of those treated were tubercular victims. It was also used on several cases of internal hemorrhages and on a boy who had bled for a week after two of his teeth were extracted.

The research work that led to the discovery was based on the theory that hemorrhages are caused by the condition of the blood itself. When one or more of the constituent parts of the blood is lacking, or when certain constituents are present to an abnormal percentage, the blood breaks down the capillaries and hemorrhages follow. The task which the physicians set for themselves was to find and supply the missing blood constituents.

They decided to get the blood materials from fourteen horses that were supplanted in the ambulance service by motor vehicles. A pint of blood was taken from each of the animals and treated, creating a colorless fluid. This fluid constitutes the serum, and supplies the missing constituents that are, in most cases, required to prevent hemorrhages.

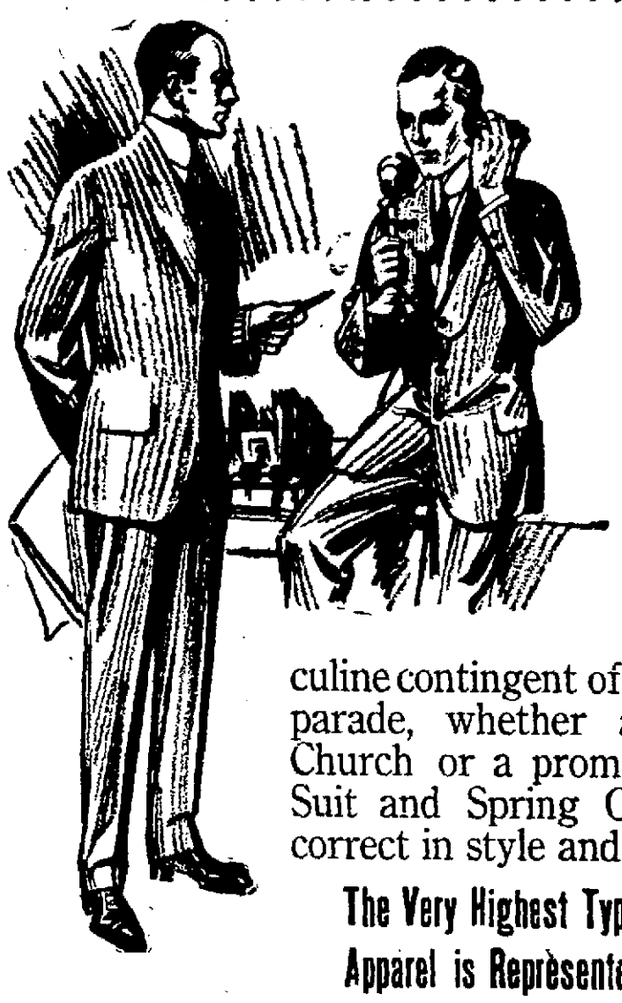
"Thus far the serum has been successful in almost all cases," said one of the Bellevue doctors. "In fact, the failures were so few that we consider the serum a complete success. It is true, however, that it has no effect whatever on some persons."

Dr. Charles Norris directed the research work and was assisted by Drs. C. W. Field and M. E. Hall. They tested it on mice, rabbits and other animals before it was used on the hospital patients. Dr. Charles F. Baxter, a house physician, and Dr. L. B. MacKenzie, a visiting physician in the tubercular service, had charge of nearly all the cases in which the serum was administered.

"The value of the serum cannot be overestimated," said a pathologist connected with the board of health. "While it will not cure tuberculosis, it will prolong the lives of a large percentage of tubercular patients, and give them a chance to be cured.

"The new serum will also be of great value in connection with operations. By using it patients will be kept from bleeding profusely."

If you want the best, buy a Wagner Go-Cart at PAPE FURNITURE CO.
6,8,11,13,15,18,20,22,25,27



Easter Attire!

If you desire to look well among the masculine contingent of the Easter fashion parade, whether an attendant at Church or a promenader, your new Suit and Spring Overcoat must be correct in style and faultless in fit.

The Very Highest Type of Ready-to-Wear Apparel is Represented By Our Clothing!

If your taste inclines towards conservatism or if you are an extremist and desire to appear in all the latest kinks of Tailordom, make your selection here and you will be in the height of fashion.

SUITS $10 to $30. SPRING OVERCOATS $10 to $20.

Choice and Exclusive styles in Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery and Other Outfitting.

PIXLEY & COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES
W. C. STELLHORN, Manager

Germany takes the war aeroplane seriously. Armored automobiles for fighting aerial craft are now in use by the German army. They have a turret at one end, from which a quick-firing gun points perpendicularly upward, and a cellular ammunition magazine at the other, with a protected compartment for the chauffeur.

Try The Sentinel Want Columns

URGES POWER AS KITCHEN DRUDGE

Governor Dix Says Water Development Bill Would Help.

HELP TI HOUSEWIFE

Albany, N. Y., March 20.—Governor Dix said today that he wanted to make an appeal to every householder, and particularly to the housewives, on whom fall the drudgery of housework, for aid in bringing pressure of public sentiment to bear on the legislature with sufficient force to obtain the passage of the water power development bill drawn up by the conservation commission.

"This is not a socialistic measure," said the governor, "nor is it impracticable. If it passes every workman's home in the state can be supplied with light, heat and electricity for all the electrical appliances which have been devised to lighten housework, including cooking, for less cost than that of the coal now used to heat the house alone. The commission's bill contemplates a system of great trunk line wires from which branch lines will carry electricity to every town and city. There is from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 horse power that now belongs to the state which can be developed without confiscating a single piece of property."

The governor's estimates include 250,000 horse power belonging to the state at Niagara, 500,000-horse power owned by the state on the St. Lawrence river and 100,000 horse power from the surplus waters of the barge canal. The remainder of the power, he said, would be obtained from the storage of the flood of waters of the Hudson and smaller streams.

The governor said that no constitutional amendment was required by the commission's bill, and said that if it was passed actual work on developing the power could begin at once, starting with the barge canal waters, which were all ready to use. The governor explained how the Canadian government was now doing this very thing, and said that it would result in the loss to this state of industries, which would move across the border, where they could get government supplied power at fifty per cent less than here.

The governor denied that the entering of the state into the light and power business would drive out existing companies, and said that in Canada the existing companies had increased their profits, as the state took over the supplying of homes and left them free to supply manufacturing concerns that used a constant power.

The Ferris bill, which was introduced by the special legislature committee that investigated water storage, the governor said could not be compared with the commission's measure.

For high class Auto repairing and painting try Ft. Wayne Auto. Mfg. Co., 709 Clay St. 20-4t

Carpet and Linoleum Sale

NOW IN FULL BLAST

5,000 Yards Carpet and Linoleum Sold in 5 Days of Our Sale

This only takes the top off of our immense stock, leaving thousands of yards still to close out at these attractive prices---The fact that we have sold so much goods the past few days, verifies what we have been saying---the goods we are offering are not shelf warmers" but bright new stock. This Spring's latest colorings and patterns.

If you can arrange to come in the morning during our sale we could guarantee much better service; we could give you our whole time and attention.

If you will pay a small deposit on any Carpet or Linoleum, we will hold it until you are ready. If you don't need a carpet for a month it will **PAY YOU TO BUY NOW.**

Special 12 ft. wide Linoleums; will cover a whole floor without any seams .....**68c sq. yd.**
Special 50c Linoleums for **35c sq. yd.**

All Wool Ingrains; regular 85c quality. Sale price, per yd. **65c and 55c**
3-Ply All Wool extra heavy $1.00 grade for **82½c**

If you have a carpet you would like to have bordered, here is a chance to buy one; $1.25 grade for.....
.....**75c per yd.**

Velvet Carpets; $1.25 values for..
.....**87c and 79c per yd.**
Brussels Carpet; $1.00 and 85c grade for .....**65c and 56c per yd.**

5 Days More of Our Carpet Sale

FOX BROS. & CO.
923-5-7-9-931 -CALHOUN STREET-
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

The Store With the Big Front, Big Stock, Big Values

Danderine

Makes your hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Abundant After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

Immediately after applying a little Danderine all dandruff will disappear, all itching of the scalp will cease and there will be no more loose or falling hair.

If you wish to double the beauty of your hair in ten minutes surely try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

If you care for beautiful, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter—A real surprise awaits you.

A novelty in railway comfort that has not been introduced even on our most luxurious "limited" is to be used on a railway connecting Chile with Bolivia. This railway rises to a height of 14,105 feet above sea level, and at this altitude many persons become subject to mountain sickness. An "oxygen compartment" is to be provided for such persons, in which they may find relief by breathing air that has the same percentage of oxygen as at sea level.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

SIMPLY WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT

Scolded for Buying Pretty Hat, Miss Doran Has Skipped Out.

WAS SOON TO MARRY

New York, March 22.—Because she was scolded for spending too much money for pretty hats, Rose Doran, of Gary, Ind., 17 years old, left her home at 2415 Fulton street, last Friday and has not been seen or heard from since.

Four months ago Rose met Charles Zello in Indiana, where he was employed as a stage carpenter. After a time, it is said, Zello asked Rose to move to Brooklyn and live with his parents and she agreed. Zello secured work as a machinist in a factory in East New York and the girl secured a position as a shirt waist maker in the same factory.

On Thursday she returned from her work with a new hat trimmed with violets, which cost $5. Mrs. Zello scolded the girl for her gay way and Charles also told her that she could save her money and not spend it so foolishly.

Friday morning she left for work as usual, but did not return home at night. Florence Zello, 16 years old, Charles' sister, has also disappeared. The police believe that Rose and Florence have gone to Indiana, because Florence was well known there.

Miss Rose Doran was to become the wife of Charles Zello next week.

In Germany a government engineer has devised a new system of canal traction, rails laid on the bottom of a canal engaging rollers on the bottom of a boat, which can be driven by either steam or electricity.

We make a specialty of Auto repairing and painting. Give us a trial. Ft. Wayne Auto Mfg. Co., 709 Clay St. 20-4t

CLASSY SUITS AND HATS

We see a big field in selling just such a line of merchandise that is high grade in every respect but price. We know you have very little trouble in finding plenty good clothing if you pay the price, but why shouldn't a Suit at $10.00 or $15.00 look just as good and fit as well as one for twice the price? We devote all our time to specializing in Suits and Hats, and we guarantee everything we sell to give absolute satisfaction. Remember we only sell Suits at two prices—$10.00; no less—$15.00; no more. We further guarantee to save you $5.00 on any Suit.

Our line of Spring Hats is most complete. You will find all the new fads that will be worn this spring. We have spent many days preparing these splendid styles for you, and we know we can please you. Your choice, any Hat in this immense stock, $2.00; no more. Slip-Ons, Rain-proof, $5.00 to $15.00. Extra Pants, $2.00 and $3.00. Caps of all kinds, 50c to $2.00.

—FROM FACTORY TO YOU—

THE BUCKEYE

819 Calhoun Street

LOT OF 'EM ARE BACK WITH FEES

According to Showing by State Accounting Board.

HONAN TAKES ACTION

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—Thomas M. Honan, attorney general, was certified to the proper officials reports in cases of former officials in which an aggregate of $7,131.86 is claimed for the various municipalities affected on account of charges made by the state board of accounts. Of this ..6,650.86 is direct and $481 constructive.

Former members of the Terre Haute school board are charged with a total of $976.50, of which $895.50 is direct, due to the members having paid for the surety bonds out of the school city treasury. The remainder is a constructive charge, due to the board having paid for the bonds of assistant secretaries and of a city librarian out of the fund. The former members affected are Andrew O'Mara, W. H. Wiley, W. A. Ethington, Adolph Neukom, A. S. Hathaway, George O. Dix and Thomas M. Kehoe.

Collected and Retained.

The estate of Walter M. Pierce, former justice of the peace of Center township, Delaware county, is charged with $684.46; due to fees collected and retained. B. E. Thornburg, former auditor of Morgan county, is charged with $182.73 directly and $400 constructively. The latter is money paid Thornburg for making plats, and the former is for fees not accounted for and excess payments. Thornburg paid $97.90 of the charge, leaving a total balance of $484.83.

Failed to Report Fees.

Eli Bryson, former mayor of Montpelier, now living at Celina, Ohio, was charged directly with $437, due to fees collected and not reported, and to failure to account for fees in certain cases for which the docket shows no disposition. O. L. Grossman, former trustee of Walnut township, Marshall county, was charged directly with $75.73, due to errors in settlement and to overpayments to members of his advisory board.

Charges Against Conner.

W. W. Conner, former trustee of Jackson township, Cass county, was charged with $1,251.34, due to failure to account for warrants and transfer fees and to repudiate vouchers and signatures. The charges are direct. Conner now lives at Howard, Kan.

N. L. Guernsey, former trustee of Washington township, Starke county, was charged directly with $1,422.08, due to money borrowed and not accounted for, errors and other numerous small items. Charles Lockwood, former trustee of Monroe township, Washington county, was charged with $1,702.02, a direct charge, due to borrowed moneys not accounted for and to duplicate credits.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

The high price of butter has caused boycotts of this table necessity—or luxury, as the boycotters regard it—in various parts of the country. In Chicago the consumption of butter is said to have fallen off 30 per cent during one week as a result of the boycott.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

Special sale of Clothes Hampers at Foster's, at half price. The $1 kind, without lid, for 50c; the $1.25 kind, with lid, for 65c.

MORE FINDS AT POMPEII SITE.

Excavations in Ruins Disclose Chief Street of Once Busy City.

Naples, March 19.—Highly interesting discoveries have been made in connection with the excavations in the ruins of Pompeii.

A street leading to the Forum, which was closed at both ends by stone pillars for the purpose of excluding carriages, now proves to have been one of the chief thoroughfares of the city.

It is lined with shops, the walls of which show inscriptions and marble tablets, which are well preserved. A great quantity of archaeological treasures of great historic value have been found, and the investigators have gathered up a quantity of petrified fruit and meat.

In one shop a large terra cotta kitchen range was discovered, on the top of which rested an oval copper boiler in perfect condition, containing water, which the scientists say, has been there since the time of the eruption, nearly 2,000 years ago.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

SEEKS ARTIFICIAL RUBBER.

Young Russian Professor Makes Discovery in Properties of Benzol.

St. Petersburg, March 19.—An interesting chemical discovery is reported from Moscow. It is stated that M. Ostromislensky, a young professor of chemistry at the Imperial Technical School of Moscow, has succeeded in making artificial rubber.

When studying the properties of benzol he found a substance which closely resembled rubber. He has now synthetically produced what is claimed to be a perfect substitute for natural rubber.

The discovery has naturally caused considerable excitement in the rubber industry, and it is announced that the British and foreign rights of the new product have been acquired by Count Tatistcheff, head of the United bank and of the Bogatir Rubber company.

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all druggists.

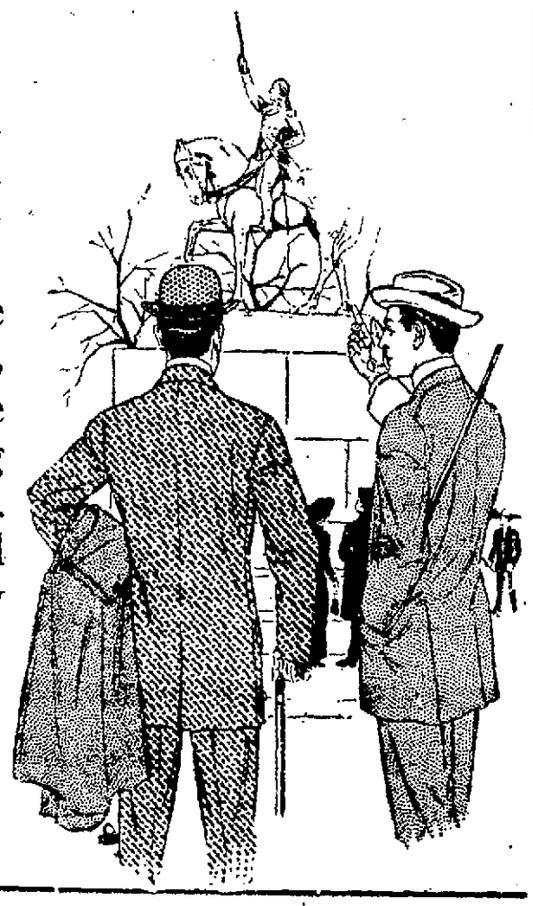
Most Approved New Spring Styles

New styles and fabrics that will be most in demand for spring and summer wear. We have a wonderful complete assortment marked at prices that are interestingly low.

Tailored Suits for Women and Misses.

The most exquisite exhibit of stylish models we have ever shown, they are the most attractive and moderately priced garments in Fort Wayne.

$15.00, $18.00, $20.00 to $40.00



There's a "Clutch" about our Spring Suits for men and boys that is hard to escape. They grip every judge of good taste. The handsome new grays, blues, and brown mixtures---the skillful and perfect tailoring will talk for themselves. There are the regular "stand by" models and the very smart London designs.

Prices that never hurt.

$15.00, $16.50, $18.00 to $28.00

Charge Accounts Solicited

MENTER & ROSENBLOOM CO.

107-109 W. Berry St. "Arcade"

T. D. LANE, Mgr.

Electric Light Is The Pure Air Light

This is one of the reasons why 90 per cent. of the business houses in cities are today lighted by electricity.

It means a lot to the merchant to have fresh air always in his store. His clerks work better and his customers are better pleased with the establishment.

More important still—Electric Light is the SAFEST form of lighting in existence. Ask any insurance man to confirm this statement.

Sanitation and safety are two of the strong arguments for electric illumination everywhere.

You may think that electric lighting is costly. It isn't. Let our representative convince you that we are right.

Telephone 298

Light & Power Department

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

1025 Calhoun Street

WOULD HELP TO PREVENT CRIME

Lucy Page Gaston Pleads for Pensions for Widowed Mothers.

STIRS UP CONGRESS

St. Louis, March 22.—Pensioning of widowed mothers was advocated by Lucy Page Gaston, of Chicago, yesterday in an address on "State Aid for Dependent Mothers of Little Children," before the national congress of mothers.

"The widowed mother does not get a square deal," said Miss Gaston. "She is not equipped for a place in the industrial world, yet she cannot stay in the home and care for her children. She must neglect her natural responsibility in citizen training to support her offspring by entering the industrial world.

"Do away with the poverty stricken homes where the mother must support her children and the jails will empty.

"Prisons reproach our citizens for not bearing the widowed mother's burdens that she may keep her offspring in the path of good citizenship. Our lack of appreciation of the responsibility of the state is the real cause of much of the crime we have to contend with in our government."

Pensioning of widowed and deserted mothers, rather than the placing of their children in charitable institutions, was urged by Miss Mary S. Garrett, chairman of the department of legislation in the congress. She is connected with the Probation association and juvenile court of Philadelphia. In her address she spoke in favor of the bill for the establishment of a federal children's bureau. The measure has passed the United States senate.

Miss Garrett recommended that the mothers' congress work for laws for the welfare of children in all states, saying every state should have a juvenile court and probation system. Laws regulating child labor, providing for medical inspection of factories and schools and further legislation providing educational opportunities were declared necessary.

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Philadelphia, president, related the history of the foundation of the child welfare commission in her city. Officials, she said, responded heartily to the efforts of the campaign committee and by their cooperation assured the commission.

Architect J. F. Wing announces that the Y. W. C. A. is preparing to receive bids on plumbing for the new building to be constructed this summer on West Wayne street.

Eternal Hustle

won't bring success unless systematically directed and accompanied by sane thinking.

Calm, clear brain-work—the kind that not only sees, but comprehends; not only plans, but executes—that's what wins "first prizes."

Brains work best only when properly fed.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and barley, contains also the phosphate of potash (grown in the grains) used by Nature in rebuilding brain and nerve cells used up by every-day work—and worry.

Stop worrying, eat Grape-Nuts regularly and the hustle comes naturally and it is followed with successful work.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company Ltd.
Battle Creek Mich.

Thousands Killed

GERMS OF CATARRH EASILY DESTROYED AND VILE DISEASE ENDED.

Delays are dangerous. If you want to get rid of catarrh you must kill the germs that cause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointments, sprays and douches have all failed.

HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) is breathed directly over the inflamed, sore, germ-infested membrane, not only destroying the microbes, but healing and soothing the sore catarrhal spots.

Breathe HYOMEI for catarrh, coughs, colds, croup and catarrhal deafness and if you are not satisfied with the benefit obtained, your money will be refunded.

Breathe HYOMEI; it is made of purest Eucalyptus and other healings antiseptics. It does not contain cocaine or any injurious drugs. Complete outfit, including hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of HYOMEI $1.00, at Meyer Bros. Co., Four Drug Stores, and pharmacists everywhere.

THEY WROTE PRIZE "ADS."

Judges Announce Result of Voting in Unique Contest.

Basing their announcement on the returns clipped from the newspapers, the Wildwood Builders today give the result of the voting on the relative merit of the five advertisements which appeared on Saturday and Sunday. These five advertisements had already been selected by the committee—C. H. Davies, of S. F. Bowser & Co.; R. W. Smith, of the Wayne Knitting mills, and C. D. Wheeler, of the Fort Wayne Electric works—as being superior to all others of the hundreds received, and the readers of the papers were asked to select the best in the order of their relative merits. The first honors go to E. K. Allen, 2205 South Wayne avenue, while the other four to receive cash prizes in the order of the worth of the advertisements are B. F. Geyer, 2209 Holton avenue; L. O. Musk, with the Fort Wayne Engraving company; George G. Gault, 537 East Lewis street, and B. J. Griswold, of The Sentinel.

The judges had already selected the next best ten advertisements, and cash awards go to the following, in the order of their comparative merits: Miss M. A. Baals, 1134 Jefferson street; Rev. H. B. Master, 735 West Wayne street; W. C. Immel, 509 Packard avenue; C. M. Wiener, 722 Wildwood avenue; Mrs. C. M. Wiener, 722 Wildwood avenue; Mrs. L. R. Young, 432 East Suttenfield street; Henry J. Reid, 224 East Columbia street; Mrs. F. E. Ashbaugh, 913 Webster street; B. J. Griswold, Fort Wayne Sentinel, and E. C. Barber, 418 West Pontiac street.

VISITING NURSE LEAGUE.

Special Meeting Well Attended and Interesting Addresses Made.

At the invitation of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent association a special meeting of the Visiting Nurse league members was held in the vestry rooms of the Hebrew temple yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance, the members of the league appreciating the courtesy extended them by the hostesses of the day. Mrs. S. B. Bond presided at the meeting. Addresses of practical content and of more than common interest were made by Rabbi William Rice and Miss Laura Logan, superintendent of Hope hospital. Reports of the work of the league were given and the statement made that more money had been spent by the league during recent months than ever before. There was a discussion of the condition of the treasury which is nearly empty and it was decided to make a plea for contributions and new members through the medium of the newspapers. The hostesses served cake and coffee.

VICTIM WAS A PRIEST.

Body of Man Found on Railroad Track Is Identified.

Melville, Sask., March 22.—The body of the man found cut to pieces on the Grand Trunk-Pacific railroad tracks near here has been identified as that of Rev. Joseph Czerkowsky, a priest of the Greek Catholic church. J. A. Uselselhul has been arrested, charged with having murdered the priest and placed his corps upon the track.

SUGGESTED TO TAFT.

Name of Prof. Barnard Offered as Wiley's Successor.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—The name of Prof. H. E. Barnard, Indiana food and drug commissioner, was suggested to President Taft today as a desirable successor to Dr. Wiley, late chief of the bureau of chemistry. The president gave no intimation of his intention regarding the appointment of a successor to Dr. Wiley.

CHARGES FLYING THICK AND FAST

Taft and Roosevelt Camps in Exchange of Bitter Accusations.

COERCION IN TEXAS

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Charges and counter-charges that efforts have been made to coerce the federal office-holders in Texas are made by the Taft and the Roosevelt national headquarters here today.

The Roosevelt managers declare the Taft directors are making an "open and unblushing attempt to coerce the republicans of Texas into selecting Taft delegates to the Chicago convention by means of the patronage club."

And the Taft bureau asserts that Cecil Lyon, republican national committeeman from Texas, has been making efforts to force federal office-holders into line for Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy, and that he is attempting to collect funds from office-holders for the Roosevelt campaign.

SERMON IN STONE CONVERTS.

Old Jim Forrest, Indian, Sees Miracle in Convict's Statue.

San Quentin, Cal., March 22.—Old Jim Forrest, an Indian chief of the Modoc tribe, found a sermon in stone when he recently was paroled from San Quentin prison after serving seven years of a long term for murder.

Tasting first of the air of freedom on the day of his liberation, the gray-headed Indian espied on the hillside near the steel door through which he had come a clay statue of an Indian welcoming the genius of civilization.

Hurrying toward the clay presentment of his race, the aged chief fell on his knees and with arms outstretched prayed to the symbol of his people. The tears welled from his eyes as he knelt on the cold sod.

Below stood a group of prison attendants, trusties in stripes and visitors at the penitentiary, deeply moved by the tableau on the hillside. In another part of the prison, clad in stripes, performing a menial work, was the creative artist whose hand had formed the heavy clay figure which had moved the Indian convict to reverence. The statue was the work of a convict.

Indian Jim will pass the remainder of his days with his tribe.

WARMER WEATHER DUE.

Following the storm two days ago and the cold weather, warmer breezes with fair skies are promised by Weather Observer W. S. Palmer, who declares that real spring-like weather is headed this way. Of course it will not be warm enough to convince one that spring weather is here to stay, but relief from the cold will be on the program for the next forty-eight hours at least. Low temperature still exists in the northwest, but thermometers are climbing upward rapidly.

A drop of more than four feet has been recorded on the gauge in the Maumee river and at the reading at 7 o'clock this morning a registration of 14.3 was shown, against 17.5 at 7 o'clock on the previous day.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Benjamin F. Anderson, 22, laborer, and Bertha B. Pattee, 19.

BARGAIN SATURDAY

A BIG DAY OF SPECIAL SALES—EVERY DEPARTMENT IS OFFERING GREAT VALUES FOR TOMORROW'S SELLING—SHOP EARLY.

Ladies' $12.50 Serge and Novelty long Coats at	$10.50
Ladies' $15 Serge long Coats in Tan and Navy at only	$12.50
Ladies' Black Voile Dress Skirts, special priced at $8.50, $6.50 and	$5.75
Ladies' Serge and Chiffon Panama Skirts at $5.00 and	$3.98
Ladies' Black Petticoats; big values at $1.50, 98c and	69c
Ladies' $1.50 White Lingerie Shirt Waists at special	$1.19
Ladies' $2.50 all wool Batiste Waists tomorrow	$1.50
25 dozen Ladies 50c Muslin Drawers at	39c
50 dozen Ladies' 50c Muslin Gowns at	39c
Ladies' Combination, Suits, 89c values at	69c
Princess Slips, $2.00 values at $1.50; $1.50 values at	98c
1 case Ladies $1.00 Classic Model Corsets at special	88c
1 case Children's 25c Black Lisle Hose at, per pair	19c
1 case Men's 25c Black Hose at, per pair	15c
Ladies' 16-button length, Silk Gloves, dollar values at	78c
Long white Doeskin Gloves, $3.50 values at	$2.98
50 dozen Ladies' 2-clasp White Kid Gloves at only	69c

BARGAINS IN KNIT UNDERWEAR, LADIES' NEW NECKWEAR, RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES AND WHITE GOODS.

WELKER'S

928 CALHOUN ST.
NEAR WASHINGTON.

FIRST MEMBER OF ALLEN GANG TAKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

cessfully a rifle shot code system in communicating with each other.

Scene in Moving Pictures.

Another tragedy was enacted in the old Carroll county court house yesterday. Another troop of mountain outlaws rode in, shot the judge down off his bench and duplicated the gruesome assassination of a week ago—but this time it was only for the moving pictures. The actors did more firing and made more racket and caused almost as much fuss as the real outlaws did and Hillsville almost had as much excitement. The only real fighting was between the moving picture men. Hillsville's rialto, which extends from the court house to the blacksmith shop, was not replete with amateur thespians who wanted to take part in the scene, and competition for their services was brisk. The pictures were finally made, after much rehearsing, while the camera men clicked off the reels and the stage manager's megaphone made echoes in the nearby hills.

Governor Plans Coup.

Meanwhile the chase of the outlaws for all that most folks here know has not progressed, but Governor Mann and the authorities are planning a coup. A plan afoot is elected to materialize the last of this week or the first of next. The governor admitted this today and declined to discuss his plans. "I don't think it propes to say what these steps are," he said, "but they are vigorous and, I think, in the right direction."

The posse which left here so hurriedly on Tuesday night has not been seen or heard from since. It is now known that the hunters will not quarter in Hillsville, but will stay out in the mountains and camp on the trail of the outlaws. This latest move supports the theory that the two small posses, which have been operating in and out of town, were merely blinds to conceal the movements of a larger posse which has been secretly brought over into the mountains from the coal fields and that the detectives have been feinting with the smaller posses for the benefit of those friends of the Allens who are supposed to have been keeping them posted.

Spring soft hats, silk finish, rough but not coarse, $2 to $4.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

COUNSEL OF RICHESON

Confers With Governor Foss in Effort to Save Him From Chair.

Boston, Mass., March 22.—Efforts to save Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of Avis Linnell, from death in the electric chair began today, when his counsel, William A. Morse, conferred with Governor Foss.

The date set for the execution is May 19.

While Attorney Morse did not present a formal petition for commutation of sentence, he assured himself that such a petition would be received by the governor, and that it would probably be submitted to the pardon committee of the executive council. It is optional with the governor whether he shall submit such a petition.

Richeson's friends here hope to obtain a life sentence for him.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

Guaranteed Shirts

Entire new line Spring patterns, all colors and styles.
A New One If They Fade.
ABSOLUTELY FAST COLORS

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Golden's Quality Shop

MR. GARFIELD HERE.

Arrives to Address Roosevelt Meeting Tonight.

Hon. James Rudolph Garfield, who is to address the Roosevelt meeting tonight at the court house, arrived from Fostoria, O., shortly before 1 o'clock today and left immediately over the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana interurban for Huntington, where he is making a Roosevelt speech this afternoon. Local Roosevelt leaders were not informed concerning the time of his arrival until after he had left for the Lime City. A telegram announcing his coming was de- The biggest fight was for the nomination Wayne late this afternoon and will take dinner with local Roosevelt boomers at the Anthony hotel. All is in readiness for the meeting tonight and a gigantic crowd is expected. Charles S. Bash will preside as chairman and Mr. Garfield, according to the present program, will be the only speaker.

* * *

Allen county democrats have returned from the state convention at Indianapolis and declare themselves very much pleased with the ticket nominated. "Nobody's slate went through," declared District Chairman E. G. Hoffman. "There were surprises all along the line. The biggest fight was for th nomination for lieutenant-governor, supreme court reporter and judge of the First district. There were lots of candidates in the field for these places and at times the battle was very warm. All the men nominated, however, were independent. We did not nominate Judge Erwin, of this city, until almost 9 oclock last night and the convention continued from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Judge Caldwell, of Winchester, who was opposing Judge Erwin for the nomination for judge of the supreme court from the Fourth district, put up a hard battle and his votes threatened to stack alarmingly high, but we finally rounded things to come our way."

QUARTET OF THIEVES.

Middletown, O., March 22.—The large department store of Mathes Sohngen company was robbed during the night of $650 worth of goods. Footprints point to four thieves, one of them a woman.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Brakeman E. R. Homer Is Badly Hurt at Latty.

E. R. Homer, a local freight brakeman on the Nickel Plate, had his skull fractured and face badly contused at noon today, he being squeezed between cars while in the act of manipulating the air hose of the train at Latty, Ohio. He was placed on the westbound train and brought to this city and is now at St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition. Dr. Frank Dinnen attended the unfortunate man. Mr. Homer is single and his relatives reside in Wooster, Ohio, from whence he came two years ago to work on the Nickel Plate. He is a member of Conductor Rowe's crew.

HALTS CLOSING ARGUMENTS.

Juror's Illness Causes Delay in Meat Packers' Trial.

Chicago, March 22.—Closing arguments in the trial of the ten Chicago meat packers were halted today by the illness of one of the jurors. The case was scheduled to go to the jury today, but it may now be delayed until tomorrow.

Now Showing

New Spring Styles in Men's and Young Men's Clothing
$12.00 to $30.00
Full Line of Confirmation Suits
$5.00 to $10.00
Early Inspection Invited

Rose-Strasburg Co.

Easy To Find

The Big Cut-Rate Shoe Store At $1.98 and 98c

Ladies' WHITE NU-BUCK PUMPS	$1.98
MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Box Calf, Storm Calf; latest styles; Goodyear welts; $3 $3.50 values, for	$1.98
LADIES' SHOES, White Nu-Buck, Tan Calf, Gun Metal, Vici Kid, latest styles, $3.00 values, for	$1.98
LADIES' SATIN EVENING SLIPPERS, $3.00 and $3.50 values, for	$1.98
Men's High Cuts, $3.00 and $4.00 values	$1.98
LA VELVET BUTTON, nobby lasts; $3.00 values	$1.98
ARMY SHOES for Men	98c
Boys' Solid Shoes, only	98c
Little Boys' High Cuts	98c
LADIES' SOFT KID SHOES, Lace and Button, $1.50 value	98c
Girls' High Cut Jockey Shoes	98c
Ladies' Velvet Pumps, nobby lasts	98c
LADIES' EASY "JULIETS"	98c
Ladies' Patents, Lace and Button	98c
Ladies' Rubbers	35c

G.R. Kinney & Co.

207-209 E. Main St. Opp. News Office Fort Wayne

SAMPLE SHOE PARLOR

UP STAIRS AT LOW RENTAL

Ladies' and Gentlemen's $5, $4 and $3.50 Shoe Values

No More **$2.50** No Less

A fine line of new spring samples just received from some of the best known eastern factories. The popular ones for ladies come in white Buckskin, Tan, Satin and Velvet, Pumps, Oxfords or Shoes. For gentlemen the Tan, Gun Metal or Patent.

CLIMB THE STAIRS AND SAVE DOLLARS

BECK & GARDNER

ROOM 1, BOSTICK BLOCK. 706 CALHOUN STREET,
On Transfer Corner, Over Independent 5 and 10c Store.

Jewelry for Easter

And Confirmation Presents

If you're looking for quality. If your aim is economy, your hope is that ideal combination, quality and economy. Then visit the WATCH HOUSE. Take advantage of our Easter Special Sale. We give you quality and the price, and if we cannot prove that we save you money we don't ask you to buy.

J. H. YOUNG, Jewelry and Optician

917 Calhoun Street

FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

DEAR SISTER. JUST A LINE TO LET YOU KNOW THAT MINERVA IS ABOUT TO GRADUATE! WHAT A SOURCE OF SATISFACTION IT IS TO KNOW THAT OUR LITTLE GIRL HAS A COLLEGE EDUCATION.
HOW WE WOULD HAVE APPRECIATED THE PRIVILEGES THAT OUR CHILDREN ENJOY TO-DAY. WHAT OPPOR——?
OPPORTUNITIES? OPPORTUNITY!
MIN' HOW DO YOU SPELL OPPORTUNITIES?
SEARCH ME! I'M A REGULAR PIKER AT THAT SPELLING STUFF!
THAT DOESN'T JUSTIFY YOU IN MURDERING THE KING'S ENGLISH, DOES IT?
ENGLISH? OH IM A PERFECT SKUNK AT ENGLISH TOO!
BAH!
TRY THE DICTIONARY IM, THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE FOR!

UNIQUE MEMORIAL FOR AN AMERICAN

Children Chant Virtues of Princess Pauahi at Her Tomb.

IN FAR OFF HAWAII

Honolulu, March 22.—Illustrative of the Hawaiians' reverence for their distinguished dead as well as of their love for telling in a weird chant the life stories of warrior, chieftain, priest and princess, was the impressive service on Founder's day at the tomb of Hawaii's most beloved woman, an American, Princess Bernice Pauahi (Mrs. Charles R. Bishop), founder of the Kamehameha schols for Hawaiians.

The traveler is fortunate whose visit to the islands covers Founder's day, but he does not always know it. Not more than a half-dozen of the hundreds of tourists in Honolulu on December 19 witnessed the solemn and singularly beautiful ceremonies that morning at the Royal mausoleum of the Kamehamehas.

Henry Berger, a few years ago famous throughout Europe as bandmaster, directed the Hawaiian band, which opened the requiem services with the "Dead March" from "Saul." Leading the procession, which had already formed at the gates, were one hundred white-robed girls from the Kamehameha School for Girls, keeping step to the slow music of the march. They were followed by sixty small boys, all in white, from the preparatory school. Last of all came the 160 cadets, marching in fours.

A Beautiful Chant.

Arriving at the tomb, the three bodies aligned in triangle around it. The band then ceased playing and the three schools took up in unison the song "He Inoa No Pauahi." Smooth, full, round, the three hundred or more voices rose and fell in unbroken cadence, telling of Pauahi's first visit outside her native islands. To Kalepoui (California) she journeyed, chant the voices, and on to where the blue mists enfold her (Niagara Falls), and on and on, and back again at last to tell her people of what she has seen and learned.

This, of course, is sung in Hawaiian, but the next song is in English, for it is English, and not Hawaiian, that is taught in the Kamehameha schools. Then more fresh cut flowers and ferns are laid upon the tomb and the school's rituals are said.

The small, brown-faced boys from the schools recite their ritual first. It is the twenty-fourth Psalm. The words are not distinct, like the Hawaiian words of the chants, for these little fellows have not all mastered the difficult English accent; but one can catch clearly "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord or who shall stand in his holy place?" and the answer: "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart." And also the last verse of the psalm, "Who is the King of Glory? The Lord of Hosts, he is the King of Glory. Selah."

This is followed by the girls' ritual, the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs. From beginning to end of this long chapter the full-throated sweet voices chant in perfect and beautiful unison, and not one word of the ritual is lost on the hearer. If you know this chapter you know pretty well the creed of Princess Bernice and her life as she lived it.

The cadets' ritual comes last. It is the pledge of the Kamehameha schools, and after that is said a duet in Hawaiian, with full chorus of cadets, is sung to "Pauahi O Kaleni." Then all the schools sing, in beautiful harmony the old Gospel hymn, "Only Remembered by What We Have Done."

With the closing of this hymn the lines form again and the schools march slowly out through the great gates, while the band plays alternately "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani.

But that was not all the mausoleum grounds held to interest the spectator that day. Back near the royal chapel, on that part of the grounds reserved for the last dynasty and near the tomb of her brother, King Kalakaua, was the ex-Queen Lilinokalani in her automobile, attended by former members of the royal family household. So many of her friends and followers wanted to make obeisance to her that she was forced to hold a little court after the requiem services. The newspaper correspondents present got a good view of her, but she refused to be photographed. One enterprising young man from a New York newspaper thought he could manage it, but just as he got his camera adjusted the royal chauffeur cranked the royal motor and it sped away unphotographed.

The queen really should not object so to being photographed. She is much better looking now than she was when the picture so familiar to Americans was made. She is not so stout now; in fact, her face is quite thin and looks more like the face of a Spanish woman than that of a Hawaiian. Her eyes are still young and very beautiful, and her manner is exceedingly gracious, but her face is inexpressibly sad.

Some Silhouettes of the Sidewalk

The Park Policeman.

PITY the Park Policeman.
With nothing to do all day
But comfort the pretty nursemaids
And watch the children play.
Out in the streets of the city,
The other "cops" cope with crime,
But, alas! for the Park Policeman—
He has a dull old time!

Pity the Park policeman!
Wearily drag his days,
Where the only things that hurry
Are occasional runaways.
He watches, for his pastime,
The children at their play,
And to make things move more swiftly
Sends the tramps on their way.

Pity the Park Policeman!
In the days of sweet springtime,
He encounters the spring poets
Making their joyful rhyme.
Other "cops" shy at burglars,
Confidence men and crooks.
He only shies at highbrows
Planning unwritable books.

Pity the Park Policeman!
His is a sorry lot.
He is constantly parading

In a green and grassy spot.
Sunshine and changing shadows,
Rain and a gentle breeze.
Pity the Park Policeman,
With trials such as these.

Pity the Park Policeman!
When his day off comes 'round,
He takes his girl out walking
And she whispers, I'll be bound,
"Oh, George, the night is lovely,
Quite mild and not too dark.
It's just a night for strolling;
Let's ramble through the Park!"

THREE GIRLS RUN PAPER.

Vancouver, Wash., Proud of Its Able Women Editors.

Vancouver, Wash., March 22.—The distinction of having a daily and weekly newspaper written, edited, proofread and made up entirely by women, in the editorial end, belongs to Vancouver. The young women who are thus engaged in publishing these two newspapers are Miss Veda Potarf, editor in chief; Miss Margaret Bartow, reporter and proofreader, and Miss Mary A. Brown, proofreader and advertising manager.

The papers they get out six days in the week are the Daily Columbian, an eight-page paper, and the Weekly Columbian, from ten to sixteen pages, once a week.

Miss Potarf superintends the general makeup of the paper, writes the heads for both local and telegraph news, and gets much society news and personals over the telephone.

In the afternoon she goes out into the composing room and has charge of making up the forms, particularly the front page, which she takes especial delight in making look neat, well balanced and "like a live afternoon paper ought to look," as she says.

Miss Bartow, the reporter, covers assignments as would a young man, attends meetings of the Commercial club, visits the usual sources of news, etc.

Miss Mary A. Brown was for a time in charge of the social happenings of the city and reading proof, but recently she took part of the work formerly done by Miss Bartlow. She enjoys reporting much better than bookkeeping, she says. As exchange editor she looks over the papers that come to her desk.

CHEAP WAY TO TITLE.

Ingenious Device of Heir to Barony of Sinclair.

London, March 22.—News has already been printed of the probability that through the death of the duke of Fife and two and perhaps three of his titles of nobility pass out of his immediate family to the nearest male kin, who is supposed to be Jekyl Chalmers Duff. This apparent new lord lives in St. Kilda, Melbourne, Australia, and was formerly a member of the Indian police.

The succession of a remote heir to a peerage, as in this case, is unusual. The earldom of Egmont, to cite a comparatively recent case, went to a man, a distant cousin, who had been a fireman. A naval officer succeeded by proving his claim to an earldom of Huntington after it had been vacant many years.

A son of Dr. Thomas Fairfax, of Prince Georges county, Maryland, near Washington, proved to the satisfaction of the house of lords that he was Baron Fairfax in the peerage of Scotland by right of descent from that crusty old Lord Fairfax, of Virginia, with whom George Washington had dealings as a surveyor.

The barony of Sinclair was not filled from 1723 to 1782. The story goes that the claimant, who had not the means to make a contest, had himself elected to the house of commons and put his political opponents to the expense of proving that he was a peer and not entitled to sit as a commoner, which they did to his and their satisfaction.

GIRL HAS ODD AIM.

She Tries to Find Husband for Pretty Widowed Mother.

Portland, Ore., March 22.—Setting out to find a good husband for her mother, who wishes to be out on a ranch, "away from the city," is the task Miss B. Eckles, of Kansas City, Mo., has set for herself.

She has written a letter to Mayor Rushlight, asking him to have it published, in helping on the work she has undertaken, expressly with her mother's consent and approbation. Her letter follows:

"I have a mother and I want to find a good husband for her. She has two daughters, one 18 years of age and the other one 17; one son, 14. She is a good housekeeper, neat and clean, and the man must have a home and plenty to provide for her. She has made so many wishes to be out on a ranch some place away from the city, and I asked her if I would find her a good husband if she would have him, and she said 'Yes.' So I thought I would advertise for her. She dresses nice and is pretty. Any man writing in answer to this must send photograph."

Miss Eckles' address is 2824 Bellevue avenue, third floor, Kansas City.

TO SUE FOR EIGHTY CENTS.

Central of Jersey Railroad After Man Already Mulcted of $1.50 by Reading.

Camden, N. J., March 22.—M. F. Cattell, of Woodbury, near here, has been notified by the Central Railroad of New Jersey that it would bring suit against him for eighty cents.

This action follows a recent verdict in favor of the Reading railway against Cattell for $1.50. The Reading sued for Cattell's fare from Philadelphia to New York.

The rate one way was $3.50, but the Reading connects with the Central railroad, using that company's tracks for that the amount recovered represents only its share. Now the Central railroad wants its share, amounting to eighty cents.

Cattell, who was going to New York, offered the conductor a mileage book which he refused, as the time limit had expired. Cattell refused to pay cash fare but was not put off the train.

HE ADVERTISES FOR FLOCK.

Meeker, Col., March 22.—Meeker has a clergyman, who, if anything, is successful. At a recent Sunday evening service of his church a larger number of pews than usual were vacant, and, while he did not at that time comment on the remissness of the absent flock, in one of the town's newspapers a few days later the following advertisement appeared:

"Missed—Last Sunday, some family faces and families from the services of the Methodist Episcopal church. A person with a spirit of loyalty who will restore one or more of these to their accustomed place will in nowise lose a reward from the Great Head of the church and from his servants, the pastor and his co-workers."

Needless to say the erstwhile empty pews ceased to be empty.

THE MERMAID

By George Allan England

HURRY! Hurry! Hurry! She's here! Here! Have you seen her, ladies? Gentlemane? Th' mermaid. Only a nickel—half a dime. An' captured alive in th' China Sea by Colonel Webb. That's right, Jack, give her plenty o' fresh, pure water. Th' mer-maid! Th' mer-maid! Five cents admits to everything. Ker-ak-ak-ak-k-k-k-k-k-kak!"

"All th' papers talkin' about her! Everybody sees her! And only half a dime to all! Just a leetle more water, Jack, fer th' China Sea gasteropodinous phernomena!"

Off to one side, on a kind of scaffold, stands Jack. He's red-wattled and will kick the beam at two hundred and fifty; and he's pumpin' water in a trough. It sloshes down through a hole in th' painted tent.

"Geel" says I.

Then I does a wriggle through the bunch of open-faced jaspers.

"Me for her!" says I, plunkin' down. Few nickels I had, at that; but I couldn't miss a Chinee mermaid, nixy! "Me for th' mermaid!"

"Pass right on the in-side," barks the proprietor, harrestin' my coin. "On the in-side, the in-side! She's here, here, here!"

I passes on the inside. It's hotter than the Hinges, in there under canvas. Two or three rubber-plants is blossomin' over a red cloth screen, observin' a Fake—an' the big F goes, too! Five foot long she is, that mermaid, reposin' on a pedestal; she has squizzled lamps, fish-teeth glued in, cocoanut-fiber hair, an' a brown hide cracked in places so the hay shows. I shoots one look into her, an' does a quick reverse.

"Say!" I registers a kick with his toutship, "I wants that nickel back, an' wants it sudden, see?"

He never even flashes his incandescents on me, but hangs to that wicked spiel of his—"She's here, here, here!"

"She ain't!" I protests, raring on my hind legs. "No, nor never was! Your mermaid ain't at home anywheres outside a hayloft. And what's more, she wouldn't last two minutes if a trotter got at her with the ivories! Disgorge, or I holler!"

"On your way!" he growls at me. "Th' conifers for you!"

About that time, Jack has quit his fresh-pure-water stunt and is closing in on me. There's a mix, and Jack an' me finds ourselves tangled on the ground.

I breaks away, sits up an' looks at him. He ditto at me. Th' big, round mob ditto at both of us. Then, suddenly, I falls to who he reely is.

"Why, Beef Westerhood!" says I, rubbin' my shoulder where the ground flopped up an' pasted it. "Why—Beef! That you? Where's th' whiskers you used to float? An' why this unfamiliar corporosity? Is it you, or who is it?

He scans me faithful a minute, herdin' together his memories; then his face folds into a grin, and out comes th' joyous palm at me.

"Sim!"

"Beef!"

Twelve years that we ain't so much as baited an eye on each other is bridged in a wink, while th' crowd stretches red, cordy necks.

"I'm sure astounded," I murmurs to him, dustin' off my raiments, "to find you engaged in a flaked-breakfast-food brace game. You, you of all honest fakirs, perpetratin' a mermaid!"

"Fergit it!" he whispers, withdrawin' me inside the tent, away from that over-inquisitive bunch of horny-handers. "Fergit it! Times has underwent painful changes since you an' me paraded up Popularity Avnoo to the rattle of a pill in a walnut-shell. It's a case with me of gaff what's offered, now, an' no comers barred. But," he adds wistful, "can you improve this here lay? You always was snappy with th' thinks. Can you dope ginger into our modest attempt to put th' jacks under this rural currency?"

"Can I? Well, some!"

"Fine an' dandy! Percolate round to-night after th' Pike closes. I'll knock you down to th' boss, an' we'll rag-chew. Just now, it's Beef to th' pump. But to-night you'll fall round?"

"I guess yes."

Then we clinches again, an' separates.

That's how I gets the job, see?—the job as mermaid.

It was simply a scream; twenty-five per, an' no toil to dally with—nothin' to do but float or paddle or snooze in a tin tank of water, now bonny-fiddy supplied by Beef an' his pump. Get wet? Wet nothin'! I had a padded rubber suit, green, with bunches of seaweed all over it. By keepin' my back to the come-ons, an' loafin' round mostly under water, all but my head, th' game we played sent all the rest o' the Pikers skurryin' for the high wood. Crowds? Never did pipe such crowds. Looked like th' boss would make a million. He doubled Beef's pay th' second week, and come up to thirty-five on mine.

It's a good job, in spite of everythin', even includin' old ladies with sharp umbrellas, an' kids with peanuts what I have to snap at. A good job, an' good business. A mob, most all the time—so much of a mob that th' prof. hires another outside man an' tends exclusively to his new lecture on deep-sea marvels. It's two hours on, an' half an hour's rest, thirty-five per, an' all expenses.

"If it lasts," thinks I. "It's me to the banker class in the directory, that's sure. I'll get th' coupon-cutting habit," says I. "If nothin' sands my hearings! Oh, joy!"

Then I flips my tail, turns my quid, and muzzles against th' professor's long pointer.

"Kindly, affectionate critters they be, these here marine mermaid marvels of th' China Sea, known to science as the 'Subaquaticus Humaniformus,'" says he, reachin' over and strokin' my snout. "Highly intelligent, too. Go fetch, Lucy!" An' he heaves a piece o' wood for me to retrieve. "Most unfortunate, they require a dim light, like in th' caves an' fastnesses of their native abodes among th' coral reefs," says he, "or you could mark an' behold the iridiscent colors an' beautiful contoors of this extryordinary large specimen, captured alive after a desprit struggle by Colonel Lysander Webb, K.C.B., on the 27th of last March, off th' coast of Van Diemen's Land, in th' China Sea—and now exhibited at tremenjous expense—only one ever in captivity! They don't survive long in fresh water," says he, pointin' at the spout where Beef Westerhood is puttin' in his best licks, "and direct daylight is fatal to 'em immejit. We will now pass out, ladies an' gents, to permit another audience in to witness this, the greatest marvel of all the ages. Kindly pass on the outside, ladies! Gentlemane! On the out-side! The out-side!"

It used to be, "Pass on the in-side!" but now it's tough work to keep th' mob shiftin' at all. Fact is, we're the broad-gage dream-pill pushers of the Pike inside of a week, the only original charter-members of the Get There Club. All the others has to take our dust; Shamdow the Chain-breaker, Mme. Claire the Medium, Moscow the Snake King, an' all—specially Moscow. I used to know Moscow, y'understand, when his name was MacShane, an' you could put all the love lost between us in your eye without seein' none the worse; so it didn't worry me much about his business goin' to the blinks. Oh, I tell you, the mermaid bunch was just swamped in a tidal-wave of rejoicin'. We sure was goin' some! But it's just this very pace of ours that cut the final crimp in our gears—as you'll see all in its good an' proper time. Don't rush the hearse.

For, one day along the beginnin' of our third week since the boss grew a spike-tail coat an' the title of professor, I notices this same Moscow MacShane in among the bunch of E. Z. Marx. There's a difference between them an' him, though, and it don't look extra salubrious, neither. They're all standin' with open traps, gorgin' the prof.'s science, while he's lurkin' by the far end of the tank, deaf to the spiel, but all there with the optics. And as he pipes me he smiles contented, in a way that gives me a sudden attack of blighted prospecks. That smile makes me feel like bein' dropped from the top story in one o' them sudden elevators; I grows that dopey the prof. has to jab me with his pointer to make me paddle an' retrieve. And all th' time I'm performin', Moscow is givin' me sensations like when you sprinkle sugar on oysters. My blood's runnin' cold enough to freeze th' tank.

Well, we does our little bit, th' prof. and me, and then it comes time t' clear the tent.

"On the out-side! The out-side!—" orates the prof., herdin' out the cattle. They all jostles out—all but Moscow. He crouches down around the far corner of the tank an' stays.

When the tent is full of emptiness, up he bobs, leans over the edge of th' tank, and "Sim," says he, "Sim, it's a real huge IT, this mimical con of yours, marked up as the greatest ever, and calculated to pull down more coin than anybody can have an' be decent. But!" (he waggles his head at me) "But now let me tell you honest, it ain't quite artistic enough, an' that's the livin'. For example—"

"Gwan!" I growls at him. "Clear out! No man what handles fangless reptyles has any call—"

"Dear me, such langwidge!" he protests, mild as rabbit's milk. "I'm discombobulated, honest I am, to hear such from a lady mermaid! An', moreover, just think how imprudent it would be of you to holler—now wouldn't it? Sort of shake public confidence, an' all that, eh? Down Lucy, down, there's a good, nice lady mermaid!"

He reaches out an' hits me a crack over the sea-weed on my brow with his long cane.

"Down, Lucy, down!" he repeats; and his tone for pure A-One insultingness was th' top-pitcher of all time. "I ain't through with you yet," says he, resumin' his mild manners. "Compose yourself; there's another bunch of E. Z.'s due in three minutes. See you to-morrow," says he, "and we will resume the sport. Mermaid hunting—nothin' like it; greatest ever!"

Must ha' changed his mind about waitin' till to-morrow—maybe thought I'd put th' prof. wise, an' have him excluded, which I sure would have done—for, anyhow, back he comes inside of an hour, an' with him a couple of huskies with such low brows that their hair tangles their eyelashes. The three of 'em fronts up to our tank, along of a big an' spellbound crowd; an' none o' the audience seems more plumb int'rested than them three. Moscow's sleeve looks bulgy.

The prof. he seems uneasy and on his guard. I notices the stream of water ain't comin' in, and judges Beef is bein' held as a reserve for immejit action in case o' need. My nerves is all to the dippy, so I can't hardly do my stunts at all, and the prof. has to more than prod. Every time I flips or dives, "Gee!" thinks I, "this here is just prolongin' the agony. I'm sure workin' a shell-game on myself," thinks I, an' the sweat begins to ooze. An' every time I comes up, there still stands Moscow MacShane and his L. B.'s, just smilin'—smilin'. That bulgy sleeve feezes me.

"Make her dive again, professor!" speaks up one of the L. B.'s, innocent like, tossin' a penny in. "See if she can find it on th' bottom. She can see best in a dim light, can't she?"

"—iridescent colors an' beautiful contoors of this extryordinary large specimen," hastens the prof., tryin' to bring his lecture to a speedy finish. "An' captured alive after a desprit struggle by Colonel Lysander Webb, K.C.B., on the 27th of last—"

"Say, prof.," butts in the other L. B., "how long can she stay down?"

"She requires a dim light, like all the specie," forges the prof., neck an' neck with that ominous curiosity of th' Moscow gang. "Lives in dark ocean caves an' fastnesses, which is their native abode among th' coral reefs! And now we will pass—"

"Under water they live?" inquires the first L. B. again. "In caves, you say? Far down among them beautiful coral reefs?".

"Why—er—yes," answers th' prof., his voice almost breakin' with suppressed torture. Th' crowd begins to shove an' whisper. "But you—you understand, it's salt water—of course it is, out there on th' coasts of Van Diemen's Land in th' China Sea. Everybody knows that. Salt water—an' that makes a difference—"

"No such thing!" retorts the L. B., pullin' out a book from his pocket. "I got a volyume here, wrote by Colonel Webb himself, where he says—lemme find th' place, page 156—he says—"

"Never you mind what Colonel Webb says!" flares out the prof. "Ain't I been handlin' mermaids daily an' hourly fer the past eleven years? Don't I know their habits? We will now pass on the out-side. The out-side—"

"Hold on! Hold on!" says the L. B., polite an' easy. Not a soul starts for the outside. Contrarywise, they crowds up closer than ever, till it's a regulation sardine-pack. Some laughs, an' I hears confused scraps of talk. "If this here Mermaid Lucy's caught alive after a desprit struggle, last 27th o' March, first an' only one in captivity, how comes it that—"

"Don't pester him!" speaks up Moscow, soothin'-like. "That's a matter of mere detail. What interests this here intelligent audience now is just this—how long can a genooine mermaid stay under water? Now prof., it's up to you!"

"That's right—right!" I hears th' crowd repeat. "How long? Make her try it. Money's worth! Hold 'er under—"

Say, am I sweatin' blood, or ain't I?

"We will now pass—" begins the prof. again, all of a tremble an' rubbin' his chin with a shaky hand; but Moscow interrupts once more:

"We don't press the point. It's immaterial—an' besides, Lucy ain't well to-day. She's ailin'—I know it by her looks—ailin' and nervous. But somethin' we would like to know is what she feeds on? There, professor, her diet; what is it?"

"Diet?" answers the prof., his spirits risin' like an oil-gusher. "Diet? Fish, mostly—fish and—and—"

"Eels?" volunteers Moscow. "If so, I have here—"

"Eels, yes. Eels and—and such. Anythin' marine, you understand. Certainly. Marine food, that's it, such as grows natural on them there coasts of Van—"

"Hang th' diet!" speaks up L. B. Number 1. "I wants to see her stay under water!"

"Same here!— An' here!—" persists the crowd, which now is gettin' unruly an' hilarious. All this time, y'understand, I'm in a despair so black it makes soot snow-white by comparison. "Make 'er stay down! Down!" shouts some in that jostlin', pushin' mob. "Feed 'er!" vociferates others.

The poor old prof.—say, I had to pity him, spite o' my own bloody sweat. He grips his resolution, leans over an' pats me lovin' on the nozzle.

"Dive, Lucy!" he commands in a tremblin' voice. "Dive, an' stay down—a spell."

"Here's my speedy end," thinks I, "but I'll croak game. An' Lord help th' fish they flings to me!" I gnashes my teeth preparatory to doin' murder vicariously on Moscow MacShane in the person of said fish. It's all dark an' slippery down there on th' bottom; can't more than see a glimmer. From above I hear a rumble o' voices.

Then all of a sudden I sees somethin' swimmin' round—kind of a fish-thing, big an' brown. My lungs feel like they was just plumb goin' to bust every second, but I makes a grab at the fish-thing, misses, makes another, lands on it with my left, grapples with my right, closes in and grips till my knuckles crack. I feels the fish-critter give; there's a sudden lash an' tangle—the water boils.

And then—then— Gee Whillikens! Ow! Oo! Oooooo!— Somethin' explodes. Somethin' hits me. What is it? Where am I? Sparks an' fire envelope me! Can't let go—an' I'm all tied up in bow-knots myself. Jumpin' jewsharps! 'Bout a million volts of red-hot current racks my frame. Whoof!— Up I surges, blind, deaf, chokin'.

Plumb in the eye MacShane lands me one. Down I goes backward—splash!—head over tail, down I souses under water again, gulps a gallon an' comes up just explodin' with a whoof! whoof! that blows th' drink clear over that hilarious mob of cutthroats. But this time the prof. has unlimbered. Beef comes a shovin' and the outside man, too—there's reinforcements. [illegible] makes my get-out o' the diabolish tank that time—falls on my map, out side, and lays spranglin', all tied up in my tail 'mongst the feet of the stampedin', fightin', roarin' multitude.

Mac, he drives a kick at me just as Beef hands him a right hook on the ear. He drops. I'm top of him in a wink, and the L. B.'s, the prof., the outside-man an' Beef is top of us both. An' after that it's just pure cannibalism, with th' mob weepin' itself sick fer joy, an' screechin' "Perlice!"

Perlice? Sure they come—after while. But there's no tent left, nothin' but ribbons.

Fact is, all th' good them perlice done was shoot that there mermaid food o' mine—that eel—that there million-volt electric eel.

Say, you tumble?

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NO ADVANCES IN COST OF PAVING

Prices on Work About the Same as They Were Last Spring.

BOARD TAKES BIDS

Although members of the board of public works and Civil Engineer Frank Randall have not had opportunity to make a careful review of the paving bids submitted at the meeting last night, they are of opinion that no advances have been made by the contractors and that the work can be done at practically the same figures as last year.

Bids received last night were taken under advisement and the final hearing will be on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the meantime property owners dissatisfied with the material selected by the board will have opportunity to make changes.

List of the Bids.

The bids are:

Butler street, from Clinton to Lafayette, Barber Asphalt company, $7.91 per lineal foot on sheet asphalt and $7.56 on anchored bituminous concrete; Brooks Construction company, $8.19 on Bessemer brick block and $8.26 on Metropolitan block; the Grace Construction company, $7.80 on sheet asphalt; $7.44 on anchored concrete, and $8.20 on Bessemer block; the Moellering Construction company, $7.8[illegible] on Metropolitan block, and H. P. Streicher, $8.15 on sheet asphalt. The board entered a preliminary order for asphalt, making the Grace company as lowest bidder. The engineer's estimate is $7,156.78.

Kinnaird avenue, Fairfield avenue to Broadway — Barber Asphalt company, $7.15 per lineal foot for asphalt and $8.82 for anchored concrete; the Grace Construction company, $7.02 for asphalt, $6.70 for anchored concrete and $7.35 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $7.14 for Metropolitan block; Saxon & Company, $6.65 for asphalt, and H. P. Streicher, $7.25 for asphalt. The preliminary order is for anchored concrete, with the Grace company low. The estimate is $10,992.39.

Walnut street, Fairfield avenue to Miner street—Barber Asphalt company, $6.94 per lineal foot for asphalt and $6.61 for anchored concrete; Brooks Construction company, $6.80 for Bessemer block and $6.86 for Metropolitan block; Grace Construction company, $6.75 for asphalt, $6.43 for anchored concrete and $7.08 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $6.86 for Metropolitan block; Saxon & Company, $6.46 for asphalt; H. P. Streicher, $7.25 for asphalt. Asphalt was chosen as the material. The estimate is $32,426.33.

South Wayne avenue—Creighton to Organ avenue—Barber Asphalt company, $1.82 per square yard for asphalt and $1.70 for anchored concrete for surfacing material only; Brooks Construction company, $1.83½ for Bessemer block, $1.85½ for Metropolitan block; Grace Construction company, $1.74 for asphalt, $1.63 for anchored concrete and $1.85 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $1.78 for Metropolitan block. Asphalt was selected. The estimate is $14,699.48.

Harrison street from the alley south of Grand street to Butler—Barber Asphalt company, $9.25 for asphalt and $8.92 for anchored concrete; Brooks Construction company, $9.51 for Bessemer block and $9.59 for Metropolitan block; Grace Construction company, $8.20 for asphalt, $8.79 for anchored concrete and $9.62 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $9.19 for Metropolitan block; Saxon & Company, $8.59 for asphalt, and H. P. Streicher, $9.69 for asphalt. Asphalt was ordered. The estimate is $14,-177.51.

Fourth street, Calhoun to Clinton—Barber Asphalt company, $6.75 per lineal foot for asphalt and $6.75 for anchored concrete; Brooks Construction company, $6.54 for Bessemer block and $6.60 for Metropolitan block; Grace Construction company, $6.68 for asphalt, $6.37 for concrete and $7.00 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $6.54 for Metropolitan block. Vitrified shale brick was ordered. The estimate is $880.50.

Lake avenue, from Crescent to Walton—Barber Asphalt company, $1.82 per square yard for asphalt and $1.70 for anchored concrete, paving material only; Brooks Construction company, $1.76½ for Bessemer block and $1.78½ for Metropolitan block; Grace construction company, $1.74 for asphalt, $1.63 for anchored concrete and $1.85 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $1.80 for Metropolitan block; H. P. Streicher, $1.95 for asphalt. Vitrified brick block was chosen. The estimate is $5,113.25.

Lake avenue, from Crescent to Walton—Barber Asphalt company, $8.35 per lineal foot for asphalt and $7.94 for anchored concrete; Grace Construction company, $5.48 for asphalt, $7.73 for anchored concrete and $8.52 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $7.98 for Metropolitan block; Saxon & Company, $7.84 for asphalt, and H. P. Streicher, $8.40 for asphalt. Anchored concrete was ordered. The estimate is $4,813.01.

Maiden Lane, from Main to Pearl—Barber Asphalt company, $5.70 per lineal foot for asphalt and $5.46 for anchored concrete; Brooks Construction company, $5.51 for Bessemer block and $5.91 for Metropolitan block; Grace Construction company, $5.48 for asphalt, $5.24 for anchored concrete and $5.75 for Bessemer block; Moellering Construction company, $5.36 for Metropolitan block; H. P. Streicher, $6.00 for asphalt. Vitrified brick was chosen. The estimate is $6,-210.75.

Harrison street, Main to Superior—Brooks Construction company, $2.92 per square yard for Bessemer brick, paving material only; Grace Construction company, $2.62 and the Moellering Construction company, $1.98 for Metropolitan block. Vitrified brick was chosen. The estimate is $20,606.

Harrison street, Superior to Eureka—Brooks Construction company, $9.79 per square yard for Bessemer brick and $9.88 for Metropolitan brick; Grace Construction company, $10.40 for Bessemer block, and Moellering Construction company, $9.96 for Metropolitan block. Vitrified brick was chosen. The estimate is $20,-606.57.

The resident property owners along the streets that are to be paved will be given an opportunity on April 2 to file petitions asking that the material selected by the board be changed. The signatures of 51 per cent of the property owners is sufficient to change the preliminary order.

The board approved plans and adopted resolutions for opening Beaver avenue, from Home to Broadway; Howell street, from the first alley east of the Rockhill addition to Custer avenue; Koenig street, from Colerick street to the first alley north, and all from Garden street to lot 152, Swinney's addition. A petition to open Harrison street, from Sixth to Putnam, was taken under advisement.

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

For the Next Ten Days We Will Offer the Following Special Bargains

SUIT CASES

Straw Suit Cases, $2.00 values, $1.25.

TEA KETTLES

$1.50 Blue and White Enamel Tea Kettles, 75c.

STEP LADDERS

6-Ft. Step Ladders, 69c.

SLOP JARS

$1.00 Slop Jars, 49c.

CURTAIN RODS

10c Brass Extension Curtain Rods, 6c.

GO-CARTS

$7.50 Gendron Collapsible Go-Carts. The only collapsible Go-Cart with 1912 ideas; just 365 days ahead of all competition, special, $5.48.

HATS

See our new Spring Line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats. See the special low prices.

CORSETS

See the new Henderson Fashion Form Corsets, prices from $1.00 up. Ladies' Long Corsets, 75c values, 45c.

HOSIERY

Children's Lisle Hose, 25c values, all sizes, 10c; Ladies' Silk Hose, 50c regular price, 39c.

WHITE DRESSES

Children's Confirmation Dresses at matchless prices, $1.48 up.

ROMPERS

Children's Rompers, 25c.

HOUSE DRESSES

Ladies' House Dresses, $1.50 values, $1.00.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 25c; Ladies' Muslin Slips, 49c; Ladies' Combination Suits, 50c.

PETTICOATS

Ladies' Black Petticoats, one row Embroidery Flouncing, 59c.

BASKETS

Lunch Baskets, Infants' Baskets, Hampers, Clothes Baskets, Waste Baskets, Fancy Market Baskets at special low prices.

CHILDREN'S COATS

See our new Spring Line. Prices $1.48 up.

WOOL SHAWLS

See the special values we offer in White Arctic Wool Shawls for Confirmation.

SHIRT WAISTS

Special values, 50c up.

ROLLER SKATES

Roller Skates with steel rollers, special 45c pair.

SULKIES

Sidewalk Sulkies, special $1.25, $1.69, $2.25.

UMBRELLAS

Ladies' Umbrellas, special 50c, 75c, 98c, $1.25, $1.98. Children's School Umbrellas, 50c.

CHINA SPECIALS

$18.00 Diner Sets, $11.69; White Cups and Saucers, 5c. We will give a discount of 10 per cent on any piece of Fancy China in the house including Celery Trays, Chocolate Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Fancy Plates, Salad Dishes, etc.

WINDOW SHADES

7-Ft. Window Shades, 25c.

DRINKING GLASSES

Special, 25c doz.

NEST EGGS

25c doz.

ALARM CLOCKS

American Alarm Clocks, 98c.

WATCHES

Guaranteed for 1 year, 95c.

COMB CASES

Special values, 10c.

MAIL BOXES

Just the thing for the house, special, 10c.

BLANKETS

Woolnap Plaid Blankets, $2.50 regular price, special during sale, $1.89.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Chair Seats, 6c; Brass Upholstering Tacks, 5c pkg.; Ladies' Parcel Carriers, 10c; Table Oil Cloth, 20c yd.; Dinner Pails, 25c; Tin Buckets, 10c; Framed Pictures, 25c; Looking Glasses, 10c up; Matches, 10c doz. boxes; Children's Dresses, 25c; Infants' Long Coats, $1.48; Ladies' Hand Bags, 25c up; Ribbon, 10c yd.; Ladies' Lace Collars, 25c; Seco Silk, 25c yd.; Linen Suiting, 19c yd.; Bed Spreads, 39c.

Don't fail to secure these special snaps. This matchless sale opens tomorrow for ten days only.

J. M. KANE & SON

614 Calhoun Street

RIVAL SLATES IN THE FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

nates, Russel E. Slagle and Lennart Yoquelet.

Tenth Ward—Delegates, Charles Fissel and George E. Sthair; alternates, Harry Bowser and Chester Esterline.

The Roosevelt Slate.

The Roosevelt slate selected by leaders who are booming "Teddy's" third term nomination, is as follows:

First Ward—Samuel R. Wellman and Calvin Rieman.

Second Ward—Creighton Williams.

Third Ward—Clyde Bookwalter.

Fourth Ward—W. D. Calvin and F. W. Freese.

Fifth Ward—C. S. Bush and Dr. G. B. Stemen.

Sixth Ward—Harry Keller, A. L. Hadley and B. S. Strawn.

Seventh Ward—E. G. Ludwig and David McKeeman.

Eighth Ward—Fred Schmeling.

Ninth Ward—Robert Dickson and P. B. Arnold.

Tenth Ward—J. Q. Menefee and William Grosvenor.

At a late hour this afternoon the list of alternates for the Roosevelt slate had not been selected.

Send Out Letters.

Letters were sent out yesterday from the Roosevelt headquarters to the republican voters of the county asking them to work hard for the Roosevelt delegates. The letter declares that at least 75 per cent of the republican and independent voters want Mr. Roosevelt nominated, but that most of the politicians are against him. The message states that if the voters want their way they must go to their ward delegate caucus and vote.

The Taft club meeting Thursday night at the Anthony hotel was fairly well attended and unlimited enthusiasm was manifested over conditions in the city, but it was reported that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has a decided advantage in the rural districts of Allen county. This fact was frankly stated by members of the club who have visited throughout the district. An overwhelming sentiment for Taft is claimed in the city of Fort Wayne. It was reported that Whitley county is strong for Taft.

Owing to the fact that the slate of delegates or the primaries had not been completed, the meeting adjourned before the final list was announced. The Sixth ward slate was the only one accepted and the Taft delegates from this ward are John Morris, W. M. Griffin and Frank Edmunds. The alternates are Samuel Henline, William Lawson and Charles Rule.

Judge Walter Olds, in addressing the meeting declared that in Whitley county he found many who had originally declared themselves for Roosevelt, but have since decided to support the president. Judge S. A. Wood reported that Taft is gaining ground in Steuben county. L. A. Foster, of Lagrange county, who a few weeks ago was a strong Roosevelt man attended the meeting and stated that he had undergone a complete change of heart and is ready to fight for Taft's nomination.

* * *

Louis N. Litman, who is conducting the Roosevelt boom in the Twelfth district is out of the city today. Mr. Litman went to Lagrange on business but will be back in time to participate in the Roosevelt meeting tonight at the court house. A large force of stenographers have been employed at the Roosevelt headquarters in the Pixley-Long block and Roosevelt literature is being mailed to the voters of the district.

* * *

Voting Places Are as Follows.

First Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, shoe repair shop, east of Columbia street bridge.

Second Ward—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, court room, city hall.

Third Ward—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Landis saw shop, on Highland street.

Fourth Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, Henry's carpenter shop, Fulton and Greeley streets.

Fifth Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Geller's bakery, Washington and Broadway.

Sixth Ward—Three delegates and three alternate delegates. Voting place, Guildlin garage, West Creighton avenue.

Seventh Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, E. Stauffer tailor shop, 2033 Lafayette street.

Eighth Ward—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Wolf's mattress factory, Canal and Liberty streets.

Ninth Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, Dr. Goheen's office, 1411 Wells street.

Tenth Ward—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, Bowser's barn, Thomas street.

Springfield and Scipio Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Dr. Swift's office, Herlan, Ind.

Maumee and Milan Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, town hall, Woodburn, Ind.

St. Joseph and Cedar Creek Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Cedarville schoolhouse.

Eel River and Perry Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Heiber implement store, Huntertown, Ind.

Lake and Aboite Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Bellamy's hall, Arcola, Ind.

Marion and Madison Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, tile mill, Hoagland, Ind.

Lafayette and Pleasant Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, Nine-Mile schoolhouse.

Washington Township Outside of Fort Wayne—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, Swank's grocery, Wallen, Ind.

Wayne Township Outside of City Limits of Fort Wayne—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, poor farm schoolhouse.

Monroe and Jackson Townships—One delegate and one alternate delegate. Voting place, William P. Walters' residence, Monroeville, Ind.

Jefferson Township and that part of Adams Township outside of City of Fort Wayne—Two delegates and two alternate delegates. Voting place, Herald office, New Haven, Ind.

Candidate Eggeman Leaves Hospital

Attorney John W. Eggeman, who is a candidate for the nomination as circuit judge, is again enjoying the pleasures of home life. Mr. Eggeman left the hospital today where he had been for

JOHN W. EGGEMAN.

several weeks. In the very midst of his campaign for the circuit judgeship he was taken sick and removed to the hospital for operation. His stay there was unexpectedly prolonged. Mr. Eggeman now looks very well and strong. His medical advisers assure him of a speedy and complete recovery and that there will be no possible ill effects of his recent sickness. Mr. Eggeman says that he feels strong enough to enter actively into his campaign but that the attending physicians do not wish him to exert himself at this time, fearing that the excitement of an active campaign may have some ill effect upon his speedy and complete recovery.

"It is a great disappointment to me," said Mr. Eggeman, "that this misfortune came upon me just at the time I started out to see my friends in the interest of my candidacy. I had hoped to see and talk with the voters of Allen county but this unexpected stay in the hospital made it impossible and there is not much time now left before the primaries, even if the doctors would permit me to be active. However, I know that my friends are loyal to me and are assisting my candidacy in every way. They all assure me that my sickness has not lessened my chances for success. I appreciate the many kind visits and expressions from my friends while I was in the hospital."

INFLAMED KIDNEYS

Medical writers declare it incurable after the sixth month whether albumenous or not.

The average man prefers to think of it as "kidney trouble" and lets it go but the census for 1900 shows this appalling fact—out of 63,000 deaths from kidney troubles over nine-tenths of them (58,000) took the form called "Bright's Disease" although it is quite probable that nine-tenths of these up to the last moment thought of it as and called it "kidney trouble" when as a matter of fact the only possible hope laid through treatment for Bright's Disease.

Until Fulton's Renal Compound was worked out we never knew of a recovery in a case of chronic Bright's Disease. Since then inflammation of the kidneys whether albumenous or not, or whether called "kidney trouble" or "Bright's Disease," or whether six months or six years standing, often yields where patients have fair hearts and recuperative power.

If you have had kidney trouble over six months, no matter what you call it, if the books are true you have something to seriously consider.

Fulton's Renal Compound can be had of D. & N. Pharmacy, 624 Calhoun St. Ask for pamphlet. We desire to hear from and advise with those not improving the third week. Write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Come On Boys!

Slide In Here

We have suits with all kinds of pockets---a pocket for your watch, another for your pencils and another for your nickels and dimes.

The trousers have side straps just like Daddy's and some of them have belts made of the same goods. Of course the trousers are all **"Peg Tops."**

Then There's Our Confirmation Suits

But the best way's to see 'em—Get "Pop" to bring you in and tell him five dollars —not more than ten dollars - - will get you a GOOD suit.

WAS IGNORANT OF STEEL IF BRAIN

Man Went About Work for Three Months in That Condition.

New York, March —A man who lived for three months with an inch and a quarter of steel in his brain without knowing it is now walking around the streets of New York.

How he continued his existence is a puzzle to the medical profession.

His name is Frank MacDermott. The man who brought him near to death is Michael Boyle. The latter is now serving a term in Sing Sing for the assault.

It was more than a year ago that Boyle attacked MacDermott and stabbed him in the head. He used an open clasp knife as his weapon. The blade struck the top of the cranium and broke. An ambulance surgeon who responded to the call dressed the wound and told MacDermott he was all right.

None Detected the Blade.

The wound, however, did not heal. The man went to several dispensaries and had it redressed. All those who saw it regarded it as a trivial affair.

The event of the fight passed into sordid forgotten history. The man with the wound in his head went about his day's vocation.

Almost three months passed. Then suddenly MacDermott had a chill and a convulsion. This was in April, 1911. He was taken to the Harlem hospital and put under the care of Attending Surgeon Luckett. He exhibited many of the symptoms of apoplexy, but the diagnosis was not convincing. Dr. William M. Liszynsky was called in. He suggested the use of the X-ray.

A foreign body was found to be in the right parietal region. This is one of the most highly organized and sensitive portions of the brain.

An Operation Performed.

A section of the skull was sawed away and in the parietal cavity a blade of steel was found. It was one and a quarter inches long. It belonged to the broken knife with which Boyle attacked MacDermott.

The man made a very slow recovery in the hospital, and then had his assailant arrested and convicted, as above told.

Medical men regard the case as remarkable, in that no similar instance of a man living unconscious of a foreign body in his brain for any length of time has ever been recorded.

Operations on the brain are more or less frequent, but up to this time they have only been attempted immediately after the injury has been done.

Restores Pleasing Plumpness

Samose Sold Under Meyer Bros. Co. "No Cure No Pay" Plan.

There are a good many people in Fort Wayne who ardently wish they could find some way of getting fat and plump. While not ill, yet they are so thin and scrawny that their friends think they cannot be well. In nine cases out of ten this condition can be readily overcome by using the combination of flesh-forming foods known as Samose. This little tablet taken three times a day with the food does wonders in building up good health and restoring the pleasing plumpness that is so desirable.

Meyer Bros. Co. have the agency for this preparation and sell it with the promise that if it does not do all that is claimed for it in making people gain in weight and in health, the money will be refunded.

You certainly can afford to try a 50c box on this plan, as Samose will cost you nothing unless it gives satisfaction

TRIALS of EDITOR MOUSE
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I'VE GOT TO HURRY AND DRESS I'M TO BE THE JUDGE AT THIS AFFAIR. I'LL BE IN BEFORE I GO
MRS. HENN'S ELOCUTION CLASS WILL GIVE A RECITAL THIS EVE A BEAUTIFULLY BOUND VOL. OF POEMS WILL BE GIVE TO THE BEST SPEAKER.
YES SIR
EDITOR
YOU STICK HERE AND GET OUT THE EXTRA WHEN I PHONE IN THE WINNER
IN ACCORDANCE WITH ITS USUAL POLICY OF GIVING ITS READERS THE LATEST NEWS, HOT OFF THE PAN, THE BARNYARD NEWS WILL ISSUE AN EXTRA ANNOUNCING THE WINNER OF THE RECITAL THIS EVE.
EXTRA PAY?
COMPOSING ROOM
MISS TOPKNOT GETS THE BOOK I ALSO WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS HAPPY EVENT WILL BE IN TONIGHTS PAPER WHICH WILL BE ON SALE AT THE DOOR
THE PRESS
JUDGE
HISSSS HISSSS
OPERY HOUSE
BUY BOYS
MISS TOPKNOT GOT THE BOOK SHE RECITED "LITTLE GOLD FISHES" NOW HUSTLE THAT EXTRA I WANT TO SELL SOME PAPERS
OPERY HOUZE
OH! WHERE IS HE? WHERE IS HE?
WUXTRA, ALL ABOUT IT!!
BUT BOSS I WAS TRYIN' TO TELL YOU WE WERE OUT OF "B'S WHEN YOU HUNG UP NOW COULD I SPELL "BOOK" WITHOUT A "B"-OUCH!
MISS TOPKNOT GOT THE HOOK FOR RECITING "LITTLE GOLD FISHES"
BARNYARD NEWS

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

THE BROOK

BY PHILIP S. HICHBORN

Striving found himself obliged to take a slow train. It left more than an hour ahead of the limited, paid its respects at each hamlet, and finally crawled into New York only fifteen minutes ahead of the limited itself. But every minute was worth dollars and cents to the office. Striving was accustomed to fast trains and hated slow ones, besides he was not in a very amiable frame of mind. He felt overworked, below par.

"D——" Striving addressed the station porter who carried his bag.

"Sah?"

Striving regarded the man impersonally. "I'm tired. I'm sick of it."

"Yes, sah, what seat did you all have, sah?"

"Seventeen," snapped Striving.

The negro led the way, deposited the bag fussily and remained standing near-by with the usual air of anxious expectancy. His hopes gratified, he expressed his thanks by a grinning display of white teeth and touched his cap. Striving flung his coat and hat up in the rack overhead and dropped into seat number seventeen.

"Sick of it, sick of it," he murmured, "of the fight for money. I never cared for it, anyhow."

The train started. Striving was due in New York at eleven. That afternoon he was to try a disagreeable and respects at each hamlet, and finally of Appeals. No one knew it better than Striving. He didn't feel up to it, but he knew he would do it well. Every one said he would do it well. That was why the office had sent him. What he needed, he told himself, was a rest; a good, long rest out of doors, away from the sight of a desk.

The train acquired speed and Striving watched the moving scene; elevated trains that kept pace for awhile and then little by little dropped behind; smoke-begrimed tenements, with washings that swung in the November breeze, between windows, from which women scantily clad leaned, calling to one another across dark areas which the sun never penerated; children playing wildly at some game in the streets and alleyways.

The city was left behind. A row of cheap suburban cottages followed, each with its quarter acre of land. Striving breathed more freely. They were getting into the country. The country! He had almost forgotten what it looked like. A dog raced madly toward the train,—pursued it barking. A factory came next, one entire wall covered with huge letters in black and white recommending a well-known "morning after" drug; then a corn field, a meadow, a silver brook, a post-and-rail fence, a ditch, an abandoned race-track, the grand stand tumbling, grass growing in the unused track. Striving noticed that a scrub game of football was in progress in the ellipse where once a steeplechase course had flourished. His face clouded: he had loved the sport once. He had done it well they said. It was the only thing Striving thought that he had ever done really well.

The speed of the train increased. It passed rumbling over a trestle straddling a small stream. On the opposite bank leaves were burning. They made a great glare even in the morning light. Striving watched indifferently. He was thinking of the Surrogate Court of Appeals. In a meadow ahead he saw a mare and foal drinking at a tiny stream of clear water, who suddenly, as the roar of the train reached them, tossed their heads high and went galloping off, nostrils dilated, manes and tails flying. Striving imagined he could almost hear the thoroughbred snort of mingled fear and rage. The mare and foal were aristocrats, any one could see that at a glance. In an instant they were lost.

Striving knew he ought to be going over and over the printed brief in the green bag at his side. What was that the senior partner had said just as he was leaving? What *was* it? Striving knitted his brows. Anyhow what difference did it make? Oh, yes, now he remembered.

"Striving," the senior partner had remarked, in that perfectly arid, bloodless way of his. "Striving, keep one thing in mind, and that is that a residuary devise, if it fails, goes intestate. Hammer 'em. Make 'em see it, d'ye hear?"

Oh, yes, he heard. Of course, he'd hammer 'em. But he couldn't help thinking of that mare and foal by the stream. The mare reminded him of old Gypsy. How Gypsy could gallop! They couldn't catch her once she got well away,—and only fifteen one at that,—hardly more than a pony.

The train passed into broad, open country. Striving leaned back more comfortably. It was good to see the great rolling fields checkered with well kept stone walls and fences. He jammed his heavy carry-all bag to one side and stretched his long legs past the chair in front of him. Then he yawned and continued to gaze at the fast moving landscape a little wistfully.

Striving was your hard-bitten type, born for the saddle, a nice depth of chest, a narrow waist and lean, flat legs. Even years at a desk where electric lights burned half the day had not spoiled his gift of birth. His skin, too, was hard still, and if one looked closely,—most people did at Striving,—one saw it had once been a deep reddish bronze.

Striving yawned again, then opened the leather case at his side and extracted a bundle of papers and a printed brief some hundred and twenty pages long. He glanced at the latter casually, disinterestedly at first, and then gradually, with an effort, forced himself to a final careful perusal.

Suddenly he became aware that the train was running more and more slowly and he looked up with an expression of annoyance. Finally it stopped with a groan and whistling of released air brakes at a small station, the shed of which projected over the train and made further reading impracticable. Striving drew out his watch and noted that they were twenty minutes behind the schedule, threw the printed brief of the Surrogate Court of Appeals ignominiously upon the floor of the car and shut his eyes. When at last he opened them the train had moved out of the station and the car was light again, but he did not pick up the brief. He saw that some one had taken the chair ahead of him. It had been empty before. Over the top appeared a derby hat, that was all. It amused Striving to study character, he had found the dress and luggage of travelers often a good index, but here all to be seen was the top of a derby hat and no luggage at all, so he turned again to watching the scene without. It was growing more beautiful every moment,—large open rolling country, not too flat, not too hilly, just exactly right he thought,—for hunting.

He leaned toward the windows and rested his elbows on the sill, his chin in his hands, staring. The chair ahead turned slightly and from under the derby hat a pair of eyes regarded him, but Striving did not notice,—he was riding to hounds. It had come back to him with a rush, years of it, hard riding, straight riding, and a slight flush appeared on his now rather pale cheeks.

They were passing through a beautiful valley. At one place a stout post-and-rail fence guarded the tip of a ploughed field on the side of a hill. At the bottom a broad stream ran swiftly. The approach to the fence was good, solid turf.

"Splendid," Striving murmured, "but, the deuce, look at the 'drop' and the plough soft, too." He clenched his hands.

"Who cares, who cares, we can do it. Keep your hocks well under you and your head up. Now! well over, Gypsy, and 'ware the brook. Go it lightly, through this plough, you'll need all your power soon, the brook looks nasty and wide. Now for it where that old tree is down."

"Don't," a voice whispered, "not there, not there, the bank gives way, and it's twenty feet across."

Striving started. The chair ahead had swung around and was pointing.

"Ride to the right, to the right where the willow is. Ride hard and give him his head when you're there."

"Never," Striving did not look around. "I'm sure hounds went across there. We ride as the crow flies, where that old tree is down. If it's twenty feet wide we'll swim."

The train rumbled across a trestle and fifty feet below the stream flowed rapidly.

"There, there's the place. I know I can do it. The landing looks good from here."

Striving stretched out his arms, his fingers tightly gripped. He was riding the brook. Then instantaneously it passed from view.

"You see, you see," he cried, not looking around, "I knew I could do it."

A ripple of laughter replied and Striving swung swiftly around. The laugh still rippled and Striving turned bright red. He could feel the hot flush creeping up to his hair, he wasn't quite sure whether he was more embarrassed or angry.

"Look here, what did you say?" He swung the chair ahead around. He faced a pair of blue eyes and white teeth that flashed a habit, and a pair of smart-looking boots.

"Oh!"

The ripple still rippled on.

"I beg your pardon, I'm so sorry. I saw your hat, you know, and thought you were a man," he made a movement as if to rise and bow, but a hand touched him and the ripple ceased.

"Don't move," the voice cried, "or you'll miss the best of all. We're coming now,—to the 'lane'!"

"The lane!"

"Of course, the 'lane'! I thought everyone knew the lane. There now, just behind that house. 'In and out,' you know, and four foot six each way. Oh, but I loved the way you rode the Babbington Brook, no one ever jumped it there before!" The eyes twinkled and the lips were compressed to keep the laughter back. Striving threw back his head and laughed, laughed as he hadn't done for years.

"And now for the lane!"

"Come on," the girl replied.

They were both riding now and had forgotten the rest of the car.

"Fearful rate we're going," Striving smiled. The train was making up time. The girl laughed.

"Frightful, we'll never get out of the lane alive. You see, there it is, right there, don't you see, just this side of that house. That's Farmer Twillin's house. *He detests to have us go through. Now you* ride there, just where the top rail is down. It's the easiest place, we always put the novices over there!"

She glanced at Striving out of the corner of her eye. He did not observe the fun that was there. He was watching the lane.

"I'll not," he protested. "There's where I go, where they've put in a brand new rail. A fall will do me good. You go where the rail is down, that's the place for a woman."

"I'll not," the girl replied in turn: "if you go there, I go," and the fun died out of her eyes and she bit her lip with her teeth. To both the thing seemed extraordinarily real.

The lane was approaching fast and neither spoke. Then like lightning the train flashed past and both glanced at each other and laughed.

"SPLENDID, ... IT'S ALL RIGHT SO YOU'VE COME AT LAST"

"This is your country?" Striving asked.

"Yes, I get off at Weston, that's the next stop, you know. Hounds are meeting there."

Striving's face expressed his chagrin.

"I'm sorry. I'd like to have you tell me how it feels to ride over country like that."

"But you ride, of course," the girl insisted.

"No; that is, I haven't for years, you see."

He suddenly became aware that the girl opposite him had beautiful hair, and a wonderful red in her cheeks, good, healthy outdoor red.

"Oh, and why did you give it up? I could never do that, give up riding!"

"It wasn't easy. It isn't easy now, but one can't practice law and ride, now, can they?" he appealed.

"But why practice law?" the girl laughed, and then, "Oh, I'm sorry I said that, it sounded silly. Of course you were right. Men can't just ride, some one has to practice law and build bridges. I daresay the world wouldn't go very far if men only rode horses."

Striving frowned. "I don't know," he went on, half to himself, "I'm not so sure it makes much difference."

The girl looked out the window.

"It *is* pretty country, isn't it?" she asked, "and we rarely draw a blank. We're not very smart perhaps, but we have a nice little club, and one really does have to *ride* to get over the fences about here. And then, too, we don't have such large crowds out and that's rather nice. Everybody knows everybody else, and we ride our own lines."

The train was running more slowly. Both were conscious of it. Striving looked at the girl and smiled a little disappointedly. She seemed to understand.

"I get off here. I'm awfully sorry, I wish you were going with us." And then she laughed spontaneously. "But it's good you're not. You never could have ridden Babbington Brook there by the fallen tree."

"I could," said Striving doggedly, and the girl laughed again.

The brakes ground on the wheels. The train slowed up and stopped before a tiny station. Just around the corner Striving had a vague idea he caught sight of a scarlet coat. The girl got up and put out her hand.

"I'm sorry," she said again, "that you can't be with us."

Striving took the gloved hand and shook it vigorously. It was not so very large, but it was quite firm and strong and responded.

"Good luck!"

He followed her to the end of the car.

"We're strangers," he went on. "I won't be seen speaking to you. Your friends might not understand."

Again came the delicious rippling laugh.

"It wasn't exactly according to the rules, was it, but——" she held out her hand again, "Good-bye!"

Striving watched her disappear around the corner of the station with a greater feeling of regret than he could understand.

"Jove," he muttered, "Jove, I'll bet she can ride, too. I haven't seen a girl like her for years."

He sprang down the steps and walked to the end of the platform. The conductor and the engineer were talking heatedly with the telegraph operator who had run out from his office. Evidently they were being held up to let some faster train by. No doubt he had a minute or two. He walked toward the corner of the station. What luck! There they were, the jack just coming down the road, and a dozen men and women nearby, some mounted, others tightening girths and fussing with stirrup leathers. She was there, too, on a big-boned thoroughbred gray. He looked as if he could gallop. Striving thought, and the girl sat as if only a fall could bring her out of the saddle. His breath came rapidly as hounds drew near and his heart pounded as it hadn't done for years. The girl turned and saw him. He thought he could see the half twinkle in her eyes that he had noticed on the train, but she looked swiftly away again. He was afraid she was offended, perhaps he shouldn't have come, it seemed like following her. He hoped she wouldn't think him so unsportsmanlike, he really hadn't intended it like that. He wished he could tell her so. Some day he would, he determined.

Hounds were drawing close now, following after the Master. They were a well-drafted looking lot, and the horse, too, the Master rode was good to look upon. Striving stared. There was something very familiar about the way the Master stuck out his feet and kept whistling all the time he rode. Striving thought he could almost catch the tune. He did at last, and stared harder than ever. Why it was Jerry himself, Jerry of the old days. They recognized each other simultaneously, and the Master gave a great shout that put the hounds into an ecstacy of frenzied delight. Striving sprang forward down the road to meet the spured horse and the two men's hands clasped. The others watched in wonder, no one had ever seen Jerry Riker show enthusiasm before for anything but horses and hounds.

"Splendid," he cried, "you've been coming for over five years, but it's all right so you've come at last."

Striving shook his head.

"Can't. I'm on my way to New York to try a case in the Court of Appeals. That's my train." He pointed backwards over his shoulder. The other looked up and suddenly began to holloa.

"Train! Where?" he cried. It had gone.

Striving wheeled quickly.

A big-boned thoroughbred gray was standing near him, and he was sure he heard a ripple of clear laughter, then he raced for the station. In the distance the train was just disappearing, and all he could see was the end of the rear car and a flutter of green flag. When he returned the Master was still chortling and rocking from side to side on his horse. Striving hardly knew whether to be angry or not. The girl had turned her face away as he approached, but he could see her shoulders shake. He stopped.

"You knew," he whispered, and the derby hat bobbed up and down.

Striving knitted his brows in vexation.

"I've got to get on somehow, Jerry. I wish I could stop, but——"

The Master grinned exasperatingly.

"Only two trains stop here, the one you came on and the other at two."

"Oh Lord!" Striving groaned, "and my brief, what will Atkins say?"

"Let Atkins go hang," the Master insisted, "and jump on my second horse. She'll give you the ride of your life."

Striving shook his head again vigorously. The keen sense of his responsibility brought him up alertly.

"Impossible, the case would go by default." He looked up and saw a pair of blue eyes watching him, and a pair of lips that pursed, pretending to whistle. It came to him with a rush that she thought him afraid.

It cut him, but he couldn't help it. Then he walked to the station, leaving Jerry swearing mildly under his breath. For a moment he hesitated, then decision came to him. He hurried into the telegraph operator's office picked up the the telephone he saw there. In a short time he had the opposing attorneys on the wire in New York.

"What time does Grant vs. Ellis go on?" he called.

For a moment he listened, not speaking, then "three o'clock," he repeated, "Good-bye," and hung up the receiver. He glanced at his watch. It was nearly eleven. The run was only forty-five minutes to New York. He shut his watch with a snap and bolted out of the station. He saw the groom on the second horse nearby. It was more than up to his weight, but, he couldn't deny the fact to himself, he felt a little shaky. He hadn't ridden for years and to get on a horse he had never seen before and ride over that country he had watched from the train; well, it made him feel a little weak in the knees.

Then all of a sudden the unexpected happened. One young hound that had wandered off into a field unbeknownst to the Master had found something there, for his voice was raised joyfully to the skies. In an instant the Master was busily alert blowing his horn and shouting, but to no avail, the pack went over and under the fence, kaleidoscopic flashes of white and brown.

Down the road the Master galloped with everyone following after. Only Striving and the groom with the second horse were left. The groom fidgeted and glared at Striving; he wanted to be off, but he had had his orders. Striving looked at his watch and then at the railroad station, and thought of the Surrogate Court of Appeals. The next instant he had pulled the groom out of the saddle and was galloping down the road. How it all came back to him after so many years. The big thoroughbred mare with her long rangy gallop set him in a thrill of expectancy to see what she could do at a fence. In the distance he saw the hounds had struck a line across country in the direction from which his train had come. Soon he caught the others up and they all jammed at a gate, the Master swearing wildly, but nobody minded or heard. Then with a rush they were through, and Striving, his trousers flapping at his ankles, rode straight past the girl with the gray.

"You came," he heard her whisper, "I'm so glad. I thought for a moment you——"

"You thought," he grinned, "I could only ride,—on a train."

The girl nodded and flushed, and Striving felt like a brute. But there was no time now to talk; hounds were (two fields away and running abreast high scent. Striving thought it the prettiest music he had heard in years. They were all riding hard at a stiff board fence and each was choosing his panel. The brown mare took it almost in her stride, but the gray flashed past her in the air, and Striving was sure he heard a rippling laugh. She was ahead of him now and he felt a wonderful pleasure in watching the wind as it whipped at her hair and the way she sat her horse.

He recalled landmarks here and there that he had seen from the train and he knew they were coming soon to the lane. He jabbed the brown mare with his heels and galloped close to the gray. The girl's face was pink, their eyes met and this time she did not laugh.

"Oh," she begged, "I was only joking,—be careful. Please follow me, this is all new country to you." But Striving threw back his head and laughed, a big boyish laugh, and sent the brown mare along.

They were leading the rest of the field with only the Master ahead. Striving could see him look back every now and then and shout. Behind him he heard the pounding of the gray's hoofs. Once he glanced back and waved his hand, but the girl did not reply. A few fields away he saw a house with below it a row of trees and recognized the lane. He marked the place where the new panel should be and soon saw it shining on the other side. They were going a rattling pace, for the ground was damp and hounds had never lost scent. The lane lay at the foot of a hill, and Striving rode at it, barely checking at all. The mare jumped in clean and he called to her when she jumped out over the stiff new rail. As he landed safely, a gray nose forged at his knee. He drew rein, put out a hand and gripped two smaller ones in his.

"You mustn't," he said. "It's all right for me. It doesn't make any difference, you know, about me, but the pace is too hot for a woman to ride like that."

The face was a little pinched and the color gone. It was the hardest day for years and hounds had never checked at all.

"I'll follow you. I said I would on the train," the answer came. This time there was no laughter. They went more slowly through a deep plough, both horses laboring, then out over a low stone wall and on to solider ground again.

"The brook comes next," Striving heard a rather small voice call, and smiled and rode ahead.

"Take it down there," he commanded, pointing, "I'm going here." It was near the fallen tree.

Then he sat down deep in the saddle and struck hard with both heels. The mare did not slacken her speed at all but seemed to fly off the bank. She landed with her forefeet on the other side and fought like a cat for a footing. She won, and was out and standing trembling on the other side. Striving turned in the saddle and waved to the girl to go back, but the gray was already outstretched in the air, a wild light in his eyes, his head high. The next instant he had struck short of the opposite bank with his forelegs crumpled, and the stream had caught both and rolled them under.

Striving was off his horse in a flash. Down stream a heavy root projected and he could see that it had caught them. The girl was out of the saddle, but holding tight to the pummel. Striving was not a good swimmer, but he went in without hesitation and in a moment had the girl in his arms. The gray was keeping his head out of water and pawing madly for a footing on the bank which was lower and more solid here. Striving called to him and the horse responded madly. Then with one wild effort all three came out together, dripping and exhausted. The gray stood shaking with fright for a moment, and then galloped crazily away. In the distance the brown mare joined him and the two raced across the open fields.

Striving laid the girl on the ground. Her eyes were closed. He chafed her hands and called to her in sudden fear. Her eyes opened and searched his, then her head fell back on his arm.

"Oh, why did you do it?" Striving pleaded. "It was no place for a woman to ride."

The other smiled a little weakly.

"I said I——," she gasped a little for breath and her breast heaved, "I said I would follow you, you know,—and I, that time I doubted you. I'm sorry."

Striving smoothed back her hair, which clung damp to her forehead.

He bent nearer. "I don't know who you are, but you are a nervy little beggar."

The other smiled somewhat wanly. "So are you," she said.

Their eyes met again. Striving looked away and his arm trembled a bit.

"There must be a farmhouse somewhere about. We'll get a trap and drive. They'll be frightened when they see our horses come in."

He picked her up in his arms without waiting for consent and began to walk. The girl did not speak and he carried her in silence. After a little she asked to be put down, and Striving held her by the shoulders for a moment to steady her, for she swayed dizzily. At last they reached the road. Striving drew out his watch.

"One o'clock. Where are we?" he asked anxiously.

The girl started.

"Oh, your case! I forgot. You'll never forgive me. Go, leave me now, you can make the two o'clock train."

For a moment Striving did not speak. He couldn't leave her in the road like that.

"Isn't it odd, the whole thing, the way we met and all?" He thought he saw the color coming back into her cheeks.

The girl nodded.

"Yes, isn't it? I didn't know you and Jerry knew each other. Jerry's a corker, don't you think?"

"Oh yes, Jerry and I are old friends."

"I'm so glad. He'll be galloping this way blowing his horn like a crazy man as soon as he sees my horse. We're pals you know."

Striving felt his heart choking his throat.

"You love Jerry," he asked a trifle painfully, "and Jerry loves you?"

"Of course."

The girl looked at Striving. Striving was staring ahead.

"It's always like that, isn't it?"

"How do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing."

The note of a horn carried down the wind and they stopped to listen. The sound of a running horse was quite clear—the rhythmic beat of hoofs on the country road.

"Jerry! He'll be so relieved to find me all right, you know. I'll tell him what you did. He'll never forget it."

A man in a scarlet coat appeared around the corner of the road urging a big half-bred chestnut with a pair of long hunting spurs. All at once he saw the two in the road and pulled up so abruptly that it threw the horse to his haunches in the road.

"Phew!" he ejaculated, mopped his forehead with his sleeve, and stuck his horn into its leather case on the saddle.

"Phew! Jane, you've scared me out of seven years' growth. Now, what the devil have you been up to? Soaking wet, too. Been in Babbington Brook, I bet. Remember what I told you about that? By Jove, you shan't ride any more if you can't behave. I'll take your horse away."

The color was back in the girl's cheeks. She laughed.

"Laugh, you'll see. I'll do it." The Master shook his heavy crop at her.

Striving stood frowning. The girl put her hand on his arm.

"Don't mind him, he's always cross like that when he finds I'm all right. It's just because he's scared—isn't it, Jerry?" She laughed again. "Jerry, this gentleman pulled me out of Babbington Brook. We rode it," she spoke a trifle proudly; "that is, he rode it and I followed him where the fallen tree is."

"What?" Jerry's mouth hung open. "You, too! Well, I'll be d——."

The Master's horse put out his nose and the girl stroked it.

"The mare got over clear, but Sportsman jumped short with me and we went in up to our necks. He," she indicated Striving, "dove in after me. You'd better thank him, Jerry, if you care."

Jerry stuck out his hand.

"Fancy you, John, riding the Brook after all these years. There's no use trying to thank you about Jane, she's all I've got in the world, you know, except that thoroughbred mare you were on and two half-bred hunters."

A ripple of laughter followed.

"I didn't know you were married, Jerry."

Striving stared down the road.

The girl looked up puzzled.

"Married?" the Master seemed distressed at the thought. "Heaven forfend!"

Striving looked up at him quickly, and then at the girl.

"And you're not going to be?"

"Never!" There was no doubting the Master's decision. It was convincing to say the least.

The girl was beginning to understand and turned her head away. Her shoulders shook and she watched Striving out of the corner of her half-closed eyes. Striving gave up in despair.

"Then who, I demand to know, is this young lady described as Jane, who says she loves you, and who, you declare, is all you have in the world?"

Jerry put his hand over his mouth and guffawed.

"That young person," he cried, pointing, "is my sister, and if she gets into any more trouble I'm going to take her home and spank her, though why you didn't know seems too stupid to me for——"

He jerked his reins sharply. His horse was nibbling impatiently at the toe of his boot. The girl turned and controlled her laughter.

"And this gentleman, Jerry, may I be properly introduced, since he saved my life and carried me in his arms for a mile?"

"Eh? You don't know, either? Well, I *am* hanged."

Then the Master, standing up in his stirrups, grew sarcastically funny.

"Allow me, Miss Riker, Mr. Striving. Mr. Striving, Miss Riker. I daresay you *have* both changed. You haven't seen each other since you used to slide down our cellar door together in the old town house."

The girl and the man looked at each other.

"Jane!" Striving said, and his voice was a little husky.

"John!" The girl did not laugh.

"Jane, do you remember the chap that came between us, and——"

The girl looked up at the Master.

"Cut along, Jerry, quick, and get the trap. I'm going to drive John to the station. We can make the two o'clock if we hurry."

Jerry looked at them both, perplexed. "Well, I'm hanged," he murmured to himself, and cantered briskly down the road.

Striving took off his coat and put it over the other's shoulders in spite of protest. She was shivering. He took both her hands in his.

"You won't be angry, will you?" she asked. "Of course, you must get there in time."

"Angry, of course not—not with you. Why, think of it, I might not have seen you at all."

The girl looked away.

"Perhaps," she hesitated, as if it were difficult to say, "perhaps you'll come again and hunt some day."

"Of course."

He did not release her hands.

The Master was coming down the road leading a shaggy farm horse attached to a rickety buggy.

"Hello," he shouted, "jump in, you two, and drive hard. You can make it. Jane, you've got a high fever, your cheeks are red as poppies."

The girl and Striving glanced at each other, then at the Master, and laughed happily.

"Oh!" the latter intoned knowingly, "I see!"

The girl sprang into the vehicle, picked up the whip and the lines. Striving followed quickly. The horse started and the Master rode alongside.

"Good-bye," he said; "daresay you won't be back now for another five years?"

The girl shot a look at Striving swiftly. Their eyes met and he smiled.

"To-morrow's Sunday, you know. I rather thought I might stop off on my way to——"

The Master regarded his sister and Striving with an expression of resignation and pulled up his horse abruptly.

He was left in a cloud of dust on the side of the road.

"Well, I'm *hanged*," he declared audibly.

A ripple of laughter was his reply.

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(Corrected by C. M. Wiener.)

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Onions—Home grown, dry, $1.50@1.75.
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Beans—Michigan hand picked, $2.80@2.85 bu.
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Beyer Brothers Co.
(Corrected by C. L. Hall, Mgr.)

Eggs — Strictly fresh candled, 18@19c doz; regular selected extras, 17@18c doz.
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Cheese—Wisconsin cream, 18c lb; long horns, 19c lb; brick, 18c lb.

Retail Street Market.

Eggs—Strictly fresh gathered, 20c doz.
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Apples—$1.25@1.75 bu.
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Toledo Closing Prices.

Toledo, O., March 22.—Closing prices today were as follows:
Wheat—Cash, $1.00¾; May, $1.01⅞; July, $1.00¼; September, 98¾c.
Corn—Cash, 70½c; May, 73¼c; July and September, 73½c.
Oats—Cash, 55½c; May, 58⅞c; July, 51⅝c; September, 48⅞c.
Rye—Cash, 92c.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 22.—Hogs—Receipts today were 3,200 head; shipments today were 1,900 head, all to New York; official shipments to New York yesterday were 190 head; market closing slow; yorkers, mediums and heavies, $8.00@8.10; pigs, $7.25@7.40; roughs, $7.00@7.15; stags, $5.50@5.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 6,000 head; market strong for sheep and lambs 25c higher, with tops at $8.15.
Cattle—Receipts today were 375 head; market slow.

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all druggists.

FLED HOME FULL OF PIGS.

New York Court Sustains Man Who Is Charged With Abandonment.

New York, March 22.—Mrs. Mary Bruka's husband likes his wife and is more than willing to support her, but "pigs is pigs."
He told Magistrate Conway in Flushing police court that he even approved of pigs in their proper places, but that he could not stand for them as pets and fellow occupants of his wife's home in Woodhull avenue, Bayside.
It developed that Mrs. Bruka kept many pigs in the house, and that a few weeks ago the health department officials informed her that the porcine members of her establishment must go.
It is said several of the pigs were taken away at that time, but that Mrs. Bruka got some more.
Bruka, summoned to court on a charge of abandonment, declared he was compelled to desert his home because of the prevalence of pigs. The magistrate seemed sympathetic and discharged him.

This is just the weather you should lay aside your heavy overcoat and put on one of our stylish spring garments. Prices, $10 to $35. Slip-ons $3.50 to $18.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

ROOSEVELT DELEGATE ELECTED.

Columbia City, Ind., March 22.—In the city election of delegates to the republican meeting at Indianapolis March 26, Columbia City elected a Roosevelt delegate today.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

JUDGE ERWIN HAD LONG LEAD OVER COMPETITOR

(Continued from Page One.)

he has been on the national committee since 1900—four years as its chairman—and that he thought it advisable to retire in favor of some other democrat.
Charles Kelso, New Albany, Third district delegate, moved that Taggart be re-elected. The vote in Taggart's favor was unanimous. He declined the nomination. Kelso stated then that Representative Lincoln Dixon, mentioned for the place, would not serve. Major Menzies, Mt. Vernon, moved a reconsideration of the Kelso motion, and also moved that his own motion be tabled. This gave all of the delegates a chance to express themselves.

Suggested Gov. Marshall.

A. A. Adams, Columbia City, and Mayor Durgan, Lafayette, suggested that Governor Marshall ought to be considered in the election of a national committeeman. This point was overruled by other delegates, who maintained that Taggart ought to be re-elected. The Menzies motion was voted down, which was taken as the re-election of Taggart. The latter returned to the meeting then and reiterated that he wants to retire, but he said he would serve until after the Baltimore convention.
At the latter the delegates will consider the matter of election of a national committeeman, but Taggart has been re-elected for four years and the delegates said that he will serve. Senator Kern presided at the meeting. A resolution was adopted pledging the delegates to work for the governor. The resolution was sent to him. Senator Shively was made chairman of the delegation for the convention and W. F. Moore, Indianapolis, secretary.

Came Near Making Keynote.

Mr. Ralston came near making a keynote speech before he finished his address of thanks following his nomination. He aroused the greatest enthusiasm when he said that any one supporting him in the belief that he would not stand for rigid law enforcement is laboring under a delusion. He thanked the convention, the democrats in general, and referred with feeling to the action of the Boehne contingent in helping to make his nomination unanimous.

SUITS HIM EXACTLY.

Congressman Cline Comments on Work of the Convention.

Washington, March 22.—The Indiana democratic members of congress who remained in Washington generally are highly pleased with the Indiana convention results.
Representative Korbly said: "The greatest virtue a leader can possess is wisdom, and Sam Ralston has wisdom to a remarkable degree. He is a strong character and will appeal convincingly to the voters."
Representative W. E. Cox said: "A better set of men could not have been selected for delegates at large. Ralston will make a splendid candidate. I am highly pleased."
"The work of the convention suits me exactly," commented Representative Cline.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH.

IS CHILDREN'S NIGHT.

The Service This Evening at Grace Reformed Church.

There was a large audience present last evening at the evangelistic services at the Grace Reformed church. Dr. R. C. Zartman, of Philadelphia, preached the sermon, which was an inspiring one. This evening his sermon theme will be "A Runaway Slave," which is one of his best discourses. It will be children's night and a large audience will be present. The service is for older people also. On Saturday evening Dr. Zartman will preach his sermon, "A Visit to Bible Lands." He made a tour of the Holy Land and his sermon will be instructive and interesting. Preparations are being made for elaborate Sunday services.

* * *

Conducted Examinations.

Prof S. Rehm conducted the examination of the confirmation classes today at the Emmaus Lutheran church. The confirmation occurs on Palm Sunday and the public examination next Sunday.

* * *

FOUR CHURCH EVENTS.

Entertainments Given by Church Societies Last Evening.

The young people of the First Baptist church gave a literary and musical program in the lecture room of the church last night.
The Weber Concert company gave a very delightful musical program at the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ last night. The program consisted of recitations, vocal solos and tableaux.
At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church last night the young people had charge of an entertainment taken from the song, "Tell Mother I'll Be There."
Under the direction of its leader, George J. Thompson, the band from the Indiana school for feeble-minded youth gave a concert at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church last night, under the auspices of the Epworth League and Brotherhood.

BARS STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Premier Asquith Refuses to Accept Miners' Amendment.

London, March 22.—Premier Asquith, in the house of commons this afternoon, refused to accept the miners' amendment to the minimum wage bill providing a minimum of $1.25 and fifty cents as daily wage for men and boys respectively.
Enoch Edwards, labor member of parliament and president of the miners, immediately announced that the premier's rejection of the miners' amendment closed the door to an immediate settlement of the strike.

The Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company is planning extensive improvements for the city tracks this spring and summer. It has under consideration the rebuilding of the Broadway line, the South Wayne line and replacing Calhoun street tracks south of the railroad. It is thought that late this fall the Bloomingdale line will be extensively repaired.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls at Wayne Overall Co. 19-6t

WANTED—Good coat maker. 1311 Maumee Ave. 2-20-tf

WANTED—Experienced bindery girls. Indiana Printing Co. 22-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook. Apply 1202 West Washington. 22-4t

WANTED—Position to do housework or housekeeper's position. Address Box 8, care Sentinel.

WANTED—Catholic young man to solicit; good commission. Address H., care Sentinel.

WANTED—Lady cook; good wages; write or phone Ayres & Miller, South Whitley, Ind. 20-3t

WANTED—Lot for residence; give location, size and price. Address F. care Sentinel. 22-3t

WANTED—Boys and girls, beginners, to join an orchestra. Instruments furnished. Address Box 7, care Sentinel. 22-2t

WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family; good wages; must come well recommended. Call at 306 West Creighton Ave. 21-3t

WANTED — Ladies wanting switches, puffs, curls, etc., made from combings. Also furnish hair. Mrs. Florence Labee, 714 Van Buren, between Main and Berry. 8-23-tf

WANTED—Good penwriters, pleasant office work; permanent positions. Apply Griffin & Stults, new building corner Holman and Calhoun, second floor. 21-3t

WANTED—Have you any newspapers or magazines that you will donate to THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS, to assist in uniforming the boys of this city? We will call for them if you will send us your address. THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS EDWIN T. JACKSON, Scout Master. Headquarters 502 W. DeWald St. Phone 6084. 10-19-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER desires position part time or evenings. Will write up books, take trial balances, prepare statements. Assistant, care of Artemas R. Hopkins, Certified Public Accountant, Peoples Trust Bldg. Telephone 339 3-4-1m

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Pettit's Storage Warehouse; fireproof. Household goods stored. Strong, clean, safe. 414 East Columbia St. Phone 1108. 6-8-7211-1 yr

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22.—Data for the twenty-four hours ending at 2:00 p. m. today. Temperature at the end of each hour:

2:00 P.M.	24	2:00 A.M.	21
3:00 P.M.	26	3:00 A.M.	21
4:00 P.M.	25	4:00 P.M.	19
5:00 P.M.	25	5:00 A.M.	18
6:00 P.M.	24	6:00 A.M.	17
7:00 P.M.	24	7:00 A.M.	18
8:00 P.M.	24	8:00 A.M.	19
9:00 P.M.	23	9:00 A.M.	21
10:00 P.M.	23	10:00 A.M.	23
11:00 P.M.	23	11:00 A.M.	26
Midnight	23	Noon	26
1:00 A.M.	21	1:00 P.M.	26
		2:00 P.M.	27

Highest temperature yesterday, 25.
Lowest temperature this morning, 17.
Highest since the first of the month, 57, on the 19th.
Lowest since the first of the month, 7, on the 2nd.
Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today, none.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.95 inches.
Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m., 14.3 feet.
Relative Humidity—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 70 per cent.
7:00 a. m. today, 76 per cent.
Barometer Reduced to Sea Level—
7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.26 inches.
7:00 a. m. today, 30.46 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per hour from the west at 11:25 p. m.
Sun sets today at 5:55 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:39 a. m.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22.—For Fort Wayne and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—For Indiana—Fair tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.
For Ohio—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.
For Lowr Michigan—Fair tonight, warmer north portion; Saturday fair and warmer.

Summary of Weather Conditions.

The storm has passed down the St. Lawrence valley, and fair weather is now reported from nearly all sections of the country; however, some snow is reported from Ohio and New York, and some rain from Texas. The temperature remains low throughout the central portion of the country, and some zero temperatures are reported from Iowa and Nebraska; in the northwest temperatures have begun to moderate, and no zero temperatures are reported this morning from Montana, the Dakotas and the British Northwest.
In this section fair weather will continue tonight and Saturday, with somewhat warmer weather, although the temperature will remain abnormally low tonight.
The Maumee continues to fall rapidly, the stage this morning being 14.2 ft., a fall of 3.2 ft. since yesterday morning. It will continue to fall during the next 48 hours.

W. S. PALMER,
Local Forecaster.

Out door duds for the windy, rainy season.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be held in Allen county, State of Indiana, on the 12th day of April, 1912, a primary election of all parties casting more than ten per cent of the total vote at the last preceding general election; that candidates will be nominated for the following offices on each ticket of any party coming within the above requirements, to-wit:
One candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, 38th Judicial Circuit.
One candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, 38th Judicial Circuit.
Three candidates for Representatives of Allen county to the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.
One candidate for County Treasurer.
One candidate for Sheriff.
One candidate for Recorder.
One candidate for Coroner.
One candidate for County Surveyor.
One candidate for County Commissioner, First District.
One candidate for County Commissioner, Second District.
One candidate for County Commissioner, Third District.
The voting places or polls at said primary election will be open in all precincts situated in any city or town, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., and in all precincts outside of any city or town, the polls shall be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.

WIL E. GERDING,
County Clerk.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—434 West Creighton Ave.; Schrader & Wilson, Main and Court Sts., first floor. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, Wilt St. Inquire 2623 Broadway, or phone 6295. 22-3t

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage; all modern; corner Suttenfield and Warsaw. Inquire at Weiner, 506 East Creighton Ave. 21-2t

FOR RENT—Ten-room house, 1332 Washington Blvd. west. Hard and soft water, bath room, furnace and electric lights. Rent, $35.00 per month. Call at Sentinel office. 1-13-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—A desirable modern flat. Inquire 201 West Creighton. 3-12-tf

FOR RENT—Two flats in the White Apartments. Phone Janitor, 2721-red. 3-8-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room flat, 222 W. Wayne. Inquire at Hippodrome. 3-22-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms. 2314 South Calhoun. 22-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, with or without board. 909 West Main St. 22-4t

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 620 East Washington. 22-3t

FOR RENT—Pleasant and newly furnished room. Call evenings or Sunday. 716 Calhoun St., third floor. 20-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern, and use of phone. 125 West Wayne. Phone 1293-black. 3-12-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Big bargain in property northwest corner Butler and Harrison. Phone 497. A. L. Johns. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Lot 65x150, positively the most desirable and cheapest lot east of court house. H. Goldstine, 10 and 11 Bank Blk. Phone, 2460. 3-18-1m

FOR SALE—A strictly new 8-room, modern house, with two cellars, paved street. Inquire at 2408 Johns St. From owner, no commission. 2-27-tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a good refrigerator. Call at 1116 Crescent Ave. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE — Second-hand household goods, steel range, base burner, etc. Call No. 407 Shoaff Bldg., or phone 3899. 3-tf

FOR SALE—At a bargain: Base burner, refrigerator and Singer Sewing Machine. Call at Gruber's, 830 Lavina Ave. 19-4t

FOR SALE—Four sections top and base Globe-Werhuecke sectional book cases; golden oak finish, good condition. Inquire A. T. Bailey, 425 East Columbia. 3-18-tf

FARMS.

FARMS—98 acres at $60 per acre; 26 acres and several forties near city, well improved. See me about farms. Freistroffer, next to Hamilton Bank, Calhoun street. 2-19-tf

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Three pure strain Buff Orpington cockerels, Wendel strain, price $3.00. Telephone 6578, or call at 2520 Broadway. 20-3t

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—A number of used cars, including Cadillac, Buick and Flanders, which have been taken in exchange for 1912 Auburn cars and which we will sell at a bargain. Fort Wayne-Auburn Auto Co., 124 West Washington. 3-21-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Merchants Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co., 826 Calhoun St. Will sell cheap. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Five shares Lincoln Life Insurance stock. Call phone 6925-red. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding house filled with boarders. 120 West Superior St. Phone 2856-black. 21-3t

FOR SALE—Old papers for wrapping and and to put under carpets; 50 a bundle. At The Sentinel office. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—$200 will buy a retail business on Calhoun St. that pays $20 to $25 per week. H. Goldstine, 10 and 11 Bank Blk. Phone 2460. 21-3t

FOR SALE—New Way Hay Press making 200-lb. bale; also Southwick press making three-quarter bale. Fort Wayne-Auburn Auto Co. 2-8-tf

FOR SALE—One sure hatch incubator, 110 size; price $7.00. Call evenings or Saturday afternoons, 1403 Spy Run Ave. 22-2t

FOR SALE—A first-class tailoring establishment; reasonable price; plenty of work on hand now for three men for the next month. Address Tailor, care Sentinel. 20-4t

FOR SALE—New Counters, Cash Registers, Flat and Roll Top Desks, Refrigerators, Show Cases, Safes, Scales and Hand Trucks. O. E. Bursley & Co. 6-24-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Tuesday afternoon, gold chain and heart. Reward if returned to 853 West DeWald. 21-2t

SEWING MACHINES.

H. C. HITZEMANN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.
No. 8 Arcade. Phones, 2480-6880.
Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing Machines; Needles, Oils, Parts and Supplies for any Sewing Machine.
Bicycles and Sundries.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Churubusco, Ind., Jan. 1, 1912.
This is to certify that I have used 2½ bottles of Dr Niswonger's Dandro or Dandruff cure, and I must say that I was completely surprised at it, as I have used so many dandruff cures and never found one before that was as good as Dr. Niswonger's remedy. Try it and be convinced. Yours very kindly.
J. B. HASSINGER,
Churubusco, Ind.

Furniture Repair Shop.
Furniture, Upholstering and repair shop. Old furniture made as good as new. Also caning and varnishing. Best work at reasonable prices. Send postal—will call for and deliver goods. F. Baus, 1219 Lafayette St. 3-9-2m

PLUMBING.

X Telephone "MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP" for a Plumber. Twenty years at the business. Phone 6379. Hanna and Buchanan Sts. X

PIANO REPAIRING.

Pianos and Organs tuned, polished and repaired. My polish is excellent in quality and durability. Ed W. Meyers, 1236 Walton Ave. Phone 1702. 3-14-1m

SECONDHAND FURNITURE.

I am paying the highest cash prices for Furniture and Stoves, at 1213 Calhoun St. Phone 2231. I TOMKINSON. 2-9-tf

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE.

Suburban Properties

I have some exceptionally fine garden and poultry farms in five, ten, and twenty-acre tracts, all convenient to Fort Wayne market and close to interurban station. Some of these tracts have sets of buildings and some without. I also have some fine suburban properties improved and unimproved close to city car.
I have a beautiful proposition that I intend to lay out in five and ten-acre tracts and sell exclusively for fashionable suburban homes. This proposition lays beautiful, picturesque and ideal; just the right distance, and has every feature that is possible to make it the ideal fashionable suburban district.

B. F. ROUSSEAU
Room 526 Shoaff Bldg. Office Phone, 3083. Residence, 3198.

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS ARE OFFERING;
An excellent modern 10-room, slate roofed home, West Wayne St.
10-room house, East Wayne St.
10-room modern home, fine barn in rear, Hoagland Ave.
9-room modern slate roofed home, Woodland Ave.
8-room modern home, Hoagland Ave.
8-room modern slate roofed home, Williams St.
The above seven homes are situated on corner lots improved with pavement, five of which are 50 ft. wide and two are each 60 ft. wide. Prices ranging from $3,650.00 to $10,000.00 each.
They are also offering a brick slate roofed 8-room home on East Wayne St., close in.
A 6-room house on Putman St.
A 7-room house on Nelson St.
A 6-room house on Pontiac St.
A 7-room modern home on Rockhill St.
These homes offered are bargains and must be sold in the near future.
Yes, we also have lots of farms for sale, for we not only sell the Earth, but Insure everything on it.
Five per cent money.
Both Phones.

Special List

Business block on Lafayette St.; will net 10 per cent on investment.....$8,000.00
Lot on High St., close to Runion Ave.....$ 300.00
Lot on Tilden Ave., close to Boulevard.....$ 550.00
Wells St., 7-room modern home..$3,250.00
Choice lot on Pfeiffer Ave.....$ 325.00
Highly modern 7-room home on South Broadway.....$3,150.00

Peddicord & Sigrist
Phone 357. 919-20-21 Shoaff Bldg.

FINE HANDWORK
Dainty Hemstitching, Featherstitching, Exquisite Embroidery, Eyelet work and Buttonholing. Marking all kinds of Linen. Shirtwaists a Specialty. Mend Bureau, 1 and 2 Bank Block, second floor. 2-23-m.

Political Announcement.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fort Wayne Sentinel:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney (second term) of Allen county subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
HARRY H. HILGEMANN.
2-19-tf

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the Third district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
WILLIAM C. SCHWIER.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce my name as a candidate for County Commissioner from the First district, subject to the decision of the democratic primary in 1912.
ALBERT J. BLACK.
12-27-tf Milan Township.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the First district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
RAYMOND J. MOURET.
Kindly solicits your support. 12-13-tf

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the Third district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
O. BIRD.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the First district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
WILLIAM GERNHARDT.
2-19-tf

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the Third district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
WM. J. FUHRMAN.
12-14-eod-tf

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the Third district of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters of the democratic primary.
FRED H. MYERS.
12-1-tf

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
BENJ. F. EICK.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce that I am a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic voters at the primary of 1912. I will appreciate your support.
A. C. FLAUGH, Wayne Township.
Dly. 1-13-tf

Mr. Editor:
Please announce that my name will be submitted as a candidate for sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic voters at their coming nominating primary.
JOSEPH F. GETZ.
2-9-tf

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
A. C. GLADIEUX.
1-16-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fort Wayne Sentinel:
Please announce that I will be a candidate for Coroner of Allen County, second term, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
DR. EDWARD H. KRUSE.
2-8-tf

COUNTY RECORDER.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Recorder of Allen county, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
CHRIST G. VONDERAU.

Editor Sentinel:
Please announce to the readers of The Sentinel that I am a candidate for County Commissioner for the Third district of Allen county, Wayne township, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.
JAMES F. GRAHAM.
3-21-tf

Editor Evening Sentinel:
Please announce to the voters of Allen county that my name will be submitted to the democratic nominating primary as a candidate for commissioner from the Third district, subject to the decision of the democratic voters.
THOMAS TURFLINGER.
3-9-tf Wayne Township.

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE.

For Sale Real Estate

Strictly modern 9-room house; hot water heat, soft water bath; close in; $8,000.
Beautiful 8-room house, with bath, electric lights, paved street, facing Reservoir Park; $3,000.
Strictly modern 9-room house, 900 block, West Wayne St., $5,500.
Nice 8-room house with bath and lights, East Lewis St., near Monroe; $5,000.
12½ acres, only five miles from the city; fine 7-room house; barn 30x40; windmill; fine young bearing orchard; 1½ acres in strawberries, one acre in gooseberries, one acre in currants; 1½ acres in raspberries. Price $3,500.
Fine 4-room cottage, lot 46x140, near Organ Factory; $1,100.
3 acres with fine 7-room house, near Broadway car line; $4,000.

K. VORNDRAN
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Rooms 3-4 (2nd Floor) Pixley-Long Block.
Open Saturday Evenings.
Office, 460—PHONES—Residence, 6072.

Removal Notice
W. E. Doud.
Wishes to announce the removal of his real estate offices to the second floor Shoaff Building.
Calhoun street front.

FOR SALE
A new 6-room house with bath, furnace, lights; finished in oak, on South Webster St. Reasonable payment down and the balance the same as rent. Have number of new houses, will sell on payment plan in different parts of the city. If you have a lot will build according to your plans and you can pay same as rent. Call and get my list and prices before you buy a home.
A. E. HOUK
Phone 146. 20-21 Pixley-Long Bldg.

K. J. Bauer & Co.
7-room house, modern except furnace, close in, price $2,150.
5-room house on High St., price $1,250.
Several cottages near St. Andrew's Catholic church on easy terms.
Good house on Summit St. Price right.
Office Open Evenings. 717 Clinton St.

Bloomingdale
I have some choice lots on High St. and Sinclair Ave., near St. Mary's Ave., that I will sell at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Will also build you a house if you can make a fair payment down. Call on
Louis F. Curdes
PHONE, 622. 218-220 SHOAFF BLDG.

McKinnie Realty Co.
See our large list of City, Suburban and Business Properties.
Farms—The best, from 10 acres to 400 at prices to sell.
Platting grounds on south side. 24 acres of fine Hanna street, and 50 acres of the best Fairfield avenue. This property stands high and dry.
M'KINNIEVILLE LOTS.
Open Saturday Evening.
806 Harrison St. Phone 666.

Klomp & Bieber
Improved farms near Fort Wayne. Acres, 40, 80, 160, one 10, 12, 15 and 20 acres near New Haven.
Seven-room, all modern, Huffman St., $3,000.00.
Six-room modern house, Smith St., $2,200.
Room 19 Swinney Block. Phone, 2974.

DETECTIVE.

RYAN DETECTIVE and INFORMATION BUREAU—Confidential, reliable, reasonable. 611 People's Trust Bldg. Telephones—Office, 3534; residence, 3269.

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL OF CUTTING and Dressmaking. Spring term open March 18th. Patterns cut to measure. 1114 Harrison St. 3-9-1m